Town Topics

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Thanksgiving May See New Nassau Sidewalks: Two Designs Received

The process that everyone hopes will lead to completion of the Nassau Street sidewalk by Thanksgiving has begun.

Plans for two alternative designs — one bluestone bordered by concrete and the other grey concrete in a diamond shape bordered by darker grey concrete and bluestone trim — have been received by the Borough Engineer's office. They were prepared by Fellows, Read, the West Windsor designer and contractor selected for the job.

Very preliminary cost figures are $900,000 for the bluestone and $600,000 for the concrete. This covers the entire street renovation, including such amenities as benches, lights, trash cans, planters, bicycle racks, and kiosks. Current plans call for the Borough to split the cost fifty-fifty with the property owners on the street.

Cast iron ornamental poles have been selected for the street lighting. Trash cans will be circular and made of black steel. Planters, to be built into the sidewalk at the building line, will be made of bluestone. Benches will be teak.

In addition to functioning as town information centers, it is hoped the two kiosks will be able to enclose newspaper vending machines.

Borough Engineer Carl Peters hopes to have the specifications ready to go to bid August 1. "The Public Works Committee and the [illegible] have looked at them," he said. "Generally, everybody's pretty happy."

Bids should be returned by the end of August, and awards made in early September. During the process, assessment hearings must be held with the property owners on the street.

Assuming the assessment is in place, and the bids are awarded, work can start Sep-

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Cartoonist Casts an Eye Over the Political Scene

"Like a Kennedy With Very Dark Eyebrows"

With all television sets turned to the doings in Atlanta, we asked Political Cartoonist Sandy Huffaker how he would draw several of the major cast of characters.

Mr. Huffaker, who lives in Rocky Hill, has drawn cartoons for such magazines as Newsweek, Time, Business Week, and the New York Times Magazine. A number have appeared on the covers.

"Dukakis looks like a

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Township, Community Housing Praised In Review of Affordable Housing Plan

Princeton Township and Princeton Community Housing receive warm praise in a report prepared for Judge Eugene D. Serpentelli by Philip Caton on the Township's Mount Laurel compliance program.

Mr. Caton, an architect and professional planner, was appointed by Judge Serpentelli to review the Township's affordable housing plan and issue a report prior to a court hearing on the matter. That hearing, which had been rescheduled to this Tuesday, July 26, has been postponed again, to Tuesday, August 9, at 9:30 a.m. in the Ocean County Court House, Toms River.

Mr. Caton praises Township Committee and the various boards, authorities and agencies in Princeton for "having been exceptionally active in finding and nurturing homegrown solutions to their Mount Laurel obligations." At the same time, he sets forth for the judge the unresolved issues for each of the new construction sites as well as for proposals for rehabilitation of existing housing in the Borough and Township.

He also argues fairly compellingly against the Township's including 42 units of graduate student housing presently under construction in the Butler tract, as well as 22 of the 88 subsidized rental units at Elm Court as credit toward the 275-unit fair share obligation assigned the Township by the Council on Affordable Housing.

The judge could disagree with Mr. Caton's analysis, as he himself acknowledges, but he points out that without these two credits, totalling 66 units, the Township just barely meets the 275 fair share number — "with not a unit to spare," as he puts it.

Mr. Caton points out that the Mount Laurel II decision stressed the importance of over-zoning for affordable housing to ensure that the goals are met. But he asserts that over-zoning is "not warranted" in the Township's case for a number of reasons.

First, the Township's plan provides nearly half of the new construction units for rent rather than for sale. The 120 lower-income rental units are nearly triple the maximum number against which a rental bonus credit may be claimed under COAH regulations. Mr. Caton states that this proportion of rental units is "certainly among the highest (if not the highest) for any compliance program in New Jersey."

Continued on Next Page

'OOOH, THAT FEELS GOOD ... I THINK': Elizabeth Vermeersch, 5, sprays sister Catherine, 3, with a garden hose in their backyard wading pool in the University's Butler housing tract. Cold water in any form was a welcome relief from Saturday's body- and spirit-dampening heat. *(Randall Hagadorn, photo)*

Township Will Endorse Lake Carnegie Area For Inclusion in National Historic Register

Township Committee is expected to formally endorse the nomination of Lake Carnegie as a district to be included in the National Register of Historic Places at its meeting Monday.

Committee reviewed in work session last Monday a draft of the nomination prepared by Heritage Studies of Hopewell, a firm specializing in historic consulting. A study to determine whether the nomination could be supported was requested by Committee last November in the hopes that inclusion of the Lake Carnegie District and its several bridges in the National Register would bring additional federal dollars for amenities, such as a second sidewalk, to the replacement of the Harrison Street bridge.

The Heritage Studies report accompanying the nomination outlines the history and features of the 3½-mile-long man-made lake. According to Constance Greiff, the founder and principal of Heritage Studies who spoke to Committee last Monday, nomination of the Lake Carnegie District is based on the importance of the lake to crew racing in this country. The boundaries of the proposed district have been drawn to include the entire lake, portions of which lie in Princeton Township, South Brunswick, Plainsboro and West Windsor, as well as the structures and landscape features which were part of the lake's original design.

The primary purpose of constructing Lake Carnegie was to provide a crew course for

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Housing Report

Continued from Page 1

Second, he points out that the Township's plan provides all units for family occupancy; none have been reserved strictly for senior citizens. "With a number of lower-income housing developments for senior citizens already in place, the Township is willing to allow the actual demand for units dictate what age the residents will be," Mr. Caton writes.

Third, and perhaps most gratifying to Township officials, is the final paragraph of the 36-page report, which cites the "tremendous commitment of time and resources from the municipality" in planning the various components of the plan. "They [the components] represent a compliance approach which is the antithesis of simply zoning open land for multi-family housing with a 20 percent set-aside and waiting for developers to respond," he writes.

"This municipal involvement should be encouraged since it must continue if the various components of the Plan are to succeed. A legitimate way of encouraging such municipal participation is for the Court to waive the normal requirements for over-zoning," he concludes.

Sites All Suitable. Earlier in the report, Mr. Caton analyzes the four sites for new construction and finds all four suitable in terms of regional accessibility, proximity to goods and services, availability of water and sewer, environmental suitability, and land use compatability.

Princeton Community Housing's Griggs Farm development is expected to produce 140 units or almost half of the Township's fair share obligation. Mr. Caton praises the concept of utilizing an existing, experienced, local nonprofit housing sponsor (PCH) with strong support from the municipal governing body to create a mixed-income community in which half the units are affordable to low- and moderate-income households.

But he lists four issues on which the success of this development to satisfy the 140-unit component of the Township's compliance plan will depend. They include financial assistance from the State totalling $2,877,375; a guaranteed maximum price from the contractor, E. Allen Reeves, which is within the project cost range; cooperation from abutting landowners for a regional off-site storm water detention basin; and success in selling the market units at the estimated prices.

The contractor's guaranteed maximum price is due August 7, but Mr. Caton says it might be October before PCH knows the results of its two funding requests. "The Griggs Farm development is not without its risks," he writes, "but it represents a truly innovative approach which other communities would be well-advised to study for possible application in meeting their lower-income housing obligation."

The White Farm. Mr. Caton also discusses the 122-acre White Farm, subject of the original Mount Laurel litigation brought by Calton Homes and of an agreement between the developer and the Township which must be endorsed by Judge Serpentelli. After carefully spelling out the historic and environmental issues and how they were resolved in the agreed-upon concept plan, Mr. Caton concludes that the settlement agreement is "consistent with Mount Laurel doctrine and the Township deserves credit of 30 low-income and 30 moderate-income units from the White Farm."

The West Drive site is where 20 rental units of public housing are to be constructed with a Housing and Urban Development grant and managed by the Borough Housing Authority. It is also where the Township, in keeping with an agreement with Princeton University, expects to authorize construction of 72 to 96 additional units on six to eight acres.

This acreage will either be sold or given by the University, depending on whether or not the 42 graduate students count toward the fair share number. Half these units would be affordable to persons in the lower income brackets.

Mr. Caton cites the lack of sewer treatment capacity (Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority declined to approve a C.P. 1 request for this tract because it lacked an engineered design), among other issues, as complicating progress toward the 20 units of public housing. He urged the Township to select a design team for the site.

He also said that the other housing proposed for the West Drive site was far less advanced than any of the other sites and the site itself presented flood plain problems which could force a density of 16 units an acre, or more. However, he concluded there is a "realistic opportunity" for up to an additional four units of low-income housing and 24 units of moderate-income housing on the site.

Finally, Mr. Caton discusses the proposed regional contribution agreement with the Borough by which the Township would pay for the rehabilitation of 13 lower-income units. Six of these units have been identified as belongiog to the Witherspoon-Jackson Development Corporation, and an initial price per unit of $20,000 has been discussed.

However, a final agreement with the Borough has not been reached, and Mr. Caton urges the Township to do so. He includes the 13 units in the table summarizing the Township's compliance program "in anticipation that the agreement will be solidified in the near future."

Township Mayor Kate Litvack said she felt that, on the whole, the report was very positive and very thorough. She described it as "complimentary to the hard work on the part of PCH and the Township in coming up with creative solutions to the affordable hosing needs." She also expressed confidence that an agreement would be reached by the Borough by August 9.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Bloodmobile Help Needed

The American Red Cross, Princeton Area Chapter, is looking for volunteers to join its corporate bloodmobile teams. These individuals would be responsible for registering blood donors at corporate sites, assisting the medical staff with processing, escorting donors to the canteen area and helping with refreshments.

Training is provided by the chapter's Blood Services Department. Anyone interested in being a bloodmobile volunteer, or desiring information on other volunteer opportunities, should call the chapter at 924-2404.

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TOPICS
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Water Pressure Still Low Says Borough Councilman

In a press conference called late last week, Elizabethtown Water Company Vice President Norbert Wagner reported that there is a noticeable improvement in the water pressure on Nassau Street. "There are 30 to 40 pounds of pressure, and Princeton is presently in much better shape than it was on June 24."

However, Borough Fire Commissioner and Councilman Mark Freda, reached afterwards, disagreed with Mr. Wagner's assessment. He said that, to his mind, 30 to 40 pounds of pressure is not adequate to fight fires, and that 50 pounds and above is usually necessary. "When it comes to meeting a real need for fire fighting, it doesn't meet that," said Mr. Freda, "although I believe it meets State regulations."

Mr. Wagner mentioned that Elizabethtown sells one-third of its water outside its franchise area, an area that includes Princeton. He said the company saw no difference between its franchise and other customers. "Both are the same obligation. We have a commitment to supply water to all our customers."

Mr. Wagner added that Elizabethtown has a contract to supply water to a new customer, Monroe Township, in about a year and a half, and that South Brunswick wants to purchase additional water.

Monroe would be served off a 24-inch pipeline that is now being built off the 30-inch line that serves Princeton. This 24-inch line, heading out toward Route 1, will also bring water to West Windsor and Plainsboro.

Mr. Freda's belief is that Elizabethtown has been given a monopoly by the State to serve a specific franchise area. "If they can't serve the area, why are they going out to sell?" he asked. He added that the new 24-inch line to Route 1 will simply give water an easier way to get around Princeton. "They're still sucking water off Princeton," he said. "Until they get larger feed lines into the Montgomery pumping station, this won't help at all."

SURELY IT'S NOT OCTOBER YET? Megan Livingston, a Princeton fourth-grader, and a number of friends, rushed the season a bit with a Hallowe'en parade at Community Park School on Sunday.

(Randall Hagadorn, photo)

Mr. Freda said the Fire Department has been complaining to Elizabethtown for the past two years about lack of adequate water. "They [Elizabethtown] have gotten it back to where it was when we complained originally," he said, "and have taken it from a dire situation to an inadequate situation."

He added that the water company had not been cooperative in these two years, and did not become cooperative until the current water emergency.

Mr. Freda pointed out that the problem with pressure began when the Stony Brook pumping station, off Alexander Road, was closed two years ago. "We noticed a problem about that time," he said. "The 30-inch line Elizabethtown installed was not able to replace the pumping station."

In discussing Elizabethtown's future plans, Executive Vice President Thomas Cawley said the Montgomery pumping station — which serves Princeton — will be renovated, and additional water will be brought to it from Bridgewater, via Hillsborough.

He also said the company plans to review the needs of the Princeton storage tanks, on Mount Lucas Road and John Street. An additional tank is being considered for Province Line Road.

Regarding the installation of new underground lines within the next four to eight weeks on a number of Princeton streets, Mr. Wagner said that the streets may not need to be closed completely to traffic. "But," he added, "it facilitates construction if the road is closed." Work on each street may take at least one week, and possibly more.

The roadways that will be dug up include sections of Paul Robeson Place, Wiggins, Witherspoon, Terhune, Ewing, Linden Lane, Murray Place, Nassau, and Prospect. Work is expected to begin in early August and be completed in October.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Water Must Be Available For New Construction

Township Committee has approved a resolution which seeks to impose standards for water pressure and flow for new developments in the Township.

The resolution was adopted unanimously Monday night in response to the recent crisis in water pressure. It is expected to take the place of a proposed ordinance amendment placing a six-month moratorium on the filing of new development applications which Committee introduced June 27.

The ordinance, and a similar measure introduced by Borough Council, have not yet had a public hearing before final adoption because each must

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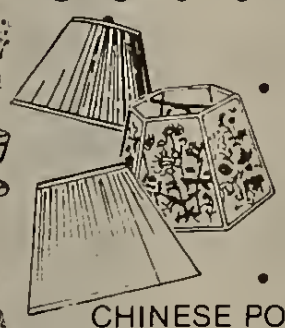

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Lower Home Owner Insurance Rates

State Insurance Commissioner Kenneth Merin has announced a rate decrease that should bring lower rates to about 800,000 New Jersey home owners.

Most of these home owners may see their rates decrease by an average of 25 percent. The decreases will take effect for policies written after September 30. Commissioner Merin said the reduction in rates was approved by the Insurance Services Office (ISO).

The owner of a $100,000 home insured by a company that uses ISO rates would see the average cost drop from $504 to $316.

Keeping Murderers Behind Bars

The State Assembly, in an almost unanimous vote, passed four bills that would make it almost impossible for murderers to get out of jail.

In addition to banning parole, the legislation would give the Governor power to veto State Parole Board decisions.

Also given the nod were the creation of a victim advocate who would testify at parole hearings, and revisions to the system that would apply to persons already serving a prison term for murder.

The bills now go to the Senate for consideration.

Limiting Insurance Profits

The State Assembly has given final legislative approval to a measure limiting the profits of companies that sell auto insurance. The bill would require insurance companies to file detailed reports annually to determine if excess profits should be returned to motorists.

Wants Teen Criminals Named

State Senator Francis X. Graves has proposed legislation that would allow law enforcement officials to make public the names of juvenile drug dealers and car thieves. Under the measure, the names of juveniles could be identified at the age of 14 instead of the current 18 years.

Sen. Graves said the public has a right to know the identity of any "punk in the neighborhood who is dealing drugs to their kids or stealing cars off their streets."

Topics of the Town

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first be reviewed by the Planning Board. Both ordinances are on the Planning Board agenda for review this Thursday.

The resolutions stipulate that each land development application meet standards for water pressure and flow for adequate fire protection before receiving final approval by the Planing Board or Zoning Board. The Township Engineer is to develop the appropriate standards in consultation with the Fire Department.

Township Mayor Kate Litvack told Committee the resolution would "address the real problem" by assuring adequate water pressure and flow to each development. In contrast to the six-month moratorium on applications — "which are the filing of pieces of paper, with actual construction some 18 months away" as she pointed out — "the resolution is a more direct way to make sure we won't have situations like the Russell Estates," where low water pressure has always been a concern.

Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser commented that the resolution was a "step in the right direction to make sure water supplies are in place" for new residential developments. He also said the resolution would be a signal to Elizabethtown Water Company that "substantial improvements are needed."

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Topics of the Town

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Lifetime Resident Has A Few Words for Council

Larry DuPraz, a lifetime resident of the Borough, came to last week's Borough Council meeting armed with some questions.

"Why are you repaving Harrison Street?" he asked. "I object."

A resident of Harrison Street and longtime volunteer fire fighter, Mr. DuPraz said that the Borough was spending taxpayers' money so cars can speed down the road. "I have a feeling this is being done for the reopening of the new bridge."

Borough Engineer Carl Peters said the need for work on Harrison Street was supported by the State Department of Transportation, which gave the Borough $60,000 for repaving. "We want to do it now while the traffic is light."

Not very mollified by this response, Mr. Dupraz said that the Borough has roads a lot worse than Harrison Street, "and you don't care about them."

Mr. DuPraz, who said he doesn't get to Council meetings very often, then related an incident he witnessed about six weeks ago which upset him.

"I was in my car on Nassau Street, near Witherspoon," he said, and a blind man was crossing with his dog. He came to where the concrete squares were, and he tripped and fell."

Council President Marvin Reed said the squares were the base of lights that were replaced by the DOT, and the DOT was aware they have to be removed.

"Ten days ago," reported Mr. Peters, "the DOT said the squares would be removed in 30 days."

Mr. Dupraz was also concerned about the number of non-Princeton residents who took their trash to the dump on River Road. One Saturday, he said, he counted eight out of ten cars turning out of the dump in the direction of Rocky Hill. "And three out of five went up the hill to Kingston," he said. "We need a dispatcher at the dump."

Mr. Reed said he would speak to Martin Dorward, manager of the Sewer Operating Committee, about this. "The land fill is very limited," agreed Mr. Reed. "We can only continue for a few years. Only residents may use it."

Mr. DuPraz closed on a happy note, complimenting everyone on Council — and in the Fire Department — for working to get water to Princeton.

By his presence last week, Mr. DuPraz became one of the very few citizens to take advantage of the opportunity to bring specific concerns and complaints to Council meetings. Over the years, a number of Council members have said that they wished more people would attend meetings and speak out.

Borough Homes Entered, But Nothing Is Stolen

Borough police report that two homes were entered last week by burglars, but in each instance nothing was taken.

Between 12:30 and 5:30 Thursday morning, someone pushed out a second-floor window screen of a Moran Avenue home and entered while the occupants were asleep, but took nothing. Police said the intruder apparently climbed onto the roof by way of an adjacent fence. The occupants told police they had not heard anything.

Around 1 Sunday morning, the occupant of a Lytle Street apartment awoke when he heard a noise. Investigating, he found the door open, but thinking the wind was responsible, he closed it and returned to bed.

The next morning, the occupant discovered someone had gained entry to the apartment by cutting a bathroom window screen but again nothing was taken. Police believe that when the intruder heard the occupant get up, he exited from the front door.

Township police report an attempted burglary last weekend on Snowden Lane, where a homeowner had left a rear bedroom window open. Someone removed the screen overnight, police said, but there was no entry.

Another aborted entry attempt in the Township involved a parked car at the Community Park pool lot. The owner, a resident of Princeton, told police that when he arrived home, he noticed pry marks on either side of the trunk of his 1984 Datsun and the weather stripping around the trunk had been broken. His car, he said, had been parked in the lot for a half hour.

Two Offices Are Entered In Nassau Street Building

Two offices in a Nassau Street building between Vandeventer Avenue and Moore Street were entered this month, Borough police report. In both instances, there were no signs of forced entry.

Taken from one office was a $100 desk clock, a $60 telephone and $90 in cash. A week later, another office, entered overnight, yielded a 25-inch television set valued at $579 and a VCR valued at $449.

Last week, after an East Windsor resident had paid for her order at the Burger King on Nassau Street, she returned her wallet to her shoulder bag and zipped it shut. However, when she arrived back at her place of employment in the Borough, she noticed that the bag was unzipped. She lost $60, her wallet valued at $45, credit cards and her driver's license.

A clerk at TCBY on Nassau Street was the victim last week of a flim-flam.

One of two black males who entered the store ordered a small soda for 74 cents. After the clerk had given him the proper change for a $10 bill, police said, the man added a dollar bill to a ten and asked for $20.

Police said he continued to confuse the clerk with a series of rapid requests for change involving another $20, five ones and a ten dollar bill. On and on it went, until the clerk had removed $60 from the register.

Both suspects are in their late 20's. One is 5-10, about 155 pounds, with light skin, a moustache and was wearing dark glasses and a dark blue windbreaker; the second is 5-9, dark-skinned, has a three-quarter Afro, a moustache and was wearing dark glasses and a polo shirt.

There were more bicycle thefts last week. A graduate student's $160 bike, secured with a chain lock to a rack in front of Frick lab, was taken last Wednesday, and a resident of Spelman Hall on the University campus listed the theft last week of his locked bike from the Spelman Hall lobby. The victim told police the bike is valued at $73.14.

Two bicycle owners were the victims of wheel thefts. After locking the frame and front tire of his bike to a rack in front of the Engineering Quadrangle Building early Friday afternoon, a graduate school student returned at 6:15 to discover that the rear tire, valued at $40, was missing. The same day, a Princeton resident locked the frame and rear tire of her bike to a rack in the Wu Hall courtyard on campus. When she returned that evening, the front tire was gone. Value: $10.

In the Township last week, a Princeton resident reported the theft of her 12-speed Fuji model valued at $250 from a rack at the Community Park Pool. The bike's broken chain lock was found next to the rack.

Earlier this month, someone kicked in the doors of a tool shed at the River Road sewer plant and removed a commercial battery charger. Police listed the victim as the Princeton Sewer Operating Committee.

Employee Here Charged With Theft by Deception

A 26-year-old East Windsor resident has been charged by Township police with forgery and theft by deception.

According to Lt. Mario Musso, while an employee of a Princeton construction firm, Deborah A. Bruton of 72 Princeton Arms, forged a number of checks in various amounts for her own personal use between December 7, 1987

Continued on Next Page

Harrison St. Bridge Progress Report

A construction trailer is parked at the foot of Harrison Street, a sure sign that construction may indeed be about to begin on the replacement of the Harrison Street bridge. Last Tuesday marked the third anniversary of the closing of the bridge on July 19, 1985.

According to Deborah Lawlor, public information officer at the New Jersey Department of Transportation, the structural steel has been ordered for the Lake Carnegie span, with delivery expected in April. The contractor, J.H. Reid of South Plainfield, is expected to work on the smaller bridge over the D&R Canal first, Ms. Lawlor said.

Some delay was encountered when the contractor asked to submit a "value engineering proposal" during the preconstruction meeting at the DOT in late June. A contractor may do this if he (or she) thinks there is a less expensive or better way to build the project than was specified in the bidding documents. If the contractor is successful, and the project comes in under bid because time and/or money is saved as a result of the proposal, "we split it (the money) with them," Ms. Lawlor said. J.H. Reid is under contract to build both bridges for $5.6 million and to have them open to traffic by December 1, 1989, with all work, including landscaping completed by the following spring.

However, the DOT had to review the value engineering proposal, which involved the Department of Environmental Protection's restrictions on when the contractor could and could not work in the water. Ms. Lawlor said there were some assumptions in the proposal with which DOT engineers did not concur and asked for further documentation.

However, she said she expected construction to begin "very shortly" because DOT rules about submission of a value engineering proposal set a time limit on how long the proposal can be discussed back and forth.

She said the subcontractor would shortly be doing signage (making signs saying "bridge under construction"), and the contractor was in the process of requesting approvals from various agencies as required.

"For all intents and purposes, they've started," Ms. Lawlor said. "And God bless them. They are doing what they have to."

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Parents of Teenagers Organize a 'Safe Homes' Program

Two Princeton women, who have been friends for more than a decade, are among a group of John Witherspoon and Princeton High School parents spearheading the formation of a Safe Homes program in Princeton.

Anne O'Neill and Karen Woodbridge, both mothers of three children, describe Safe Homes as a national program which recognizes a shared responsibility to help youngsters through adolescence.

Open to all John Witherspoon and PHS parents, membership in Safe Homes requires that parents make a three-pronged pledge.

They must agree that they will be a visible presence when there is a party in their house; that they will not allow parties or gatherings in their home when they are not there; and that they will not serve, nor allow youth under the legal drinking age to consume, alcohol or use illegal drugs on their property.

An initial parent meeting is planned for October at the high school. (The date has not yet been set.) During this meeting, area mental health professionals will lead parents in a discussion of the logistics and standards for Safe Homes.

Anne O'Neill, left, and Karen Woodbridge

Groups will be given the name of a facilitator who will be available should the small group choose to meet again. An important component will be the support of networking among parents whose teens socialize together.

"We will try to close some options," said Mrs. O'Neill. "It is not an option to give a party in a home when parents are not there."

The need for action between parents and other members of the community grew out of the findings of the the Hazelden Survey and the School Board's report on the Quality of Student Life.

The Hazelden Survey, conducted in 1987 at the high school, showed that significant numbers of young people use drugs and alcohol. The School Board study, also completed in 1987, determined that extensive efforts need to be made to combat stress and foster mental health among students.

The organizers' major goal is to get every parent to sign Safe Home's three pledges. A list of persons who do sign will be prepared, and this will be distributed to all participants.

"This way," said Mrs. Woodbridge, "when your daughter comes home, and says she has been asked to John's party, you can check the list. There would be a need to call only if the parent's name were not there."

Initial funding for Safe Homes is expected to come from the High School PTO. Although large amounts of money will not be necesary — costs are basically printing and mailing — some future fund raising will be necessary.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Topics of the Town

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and May 13 of this year. The total amount of the forged checks is about $800.

The owner of the firm, which Lt. Musso declined to identify, came to police when he discovered the forgeries. As a result of an investigation conducted by police, Ms. Bruton was arrested and charged.

Her hearing in Township Court on Monday was postponed.

Princeton Pair Charged: Alcohol, Drug Violations

A driver and his passenger, both Princeton residents, have been charged with alcohol and drug violations, following their arrest early last Wednesday morning.

The driver, Philip deGreve, 20, of Carter Road, has been charged with driving while intoxicated, possession of alcohol by a minor and possession of marijuana. His passenger, John Braswell, 22, of Bayberry Road, has been charged with possession of marijuana and serving alcohol to a minor. Both are scheduled to appear August 3 in Borough court.

The incident that led to their arrest began around 12:30 in the morning when Ptl. Ronald Wohlschlegel and Ptl. Curtiss Vanchoff, on assignment with the Borough Police Department's Narcotic and Alcohol Unit, saw a suspect leave a Nassau Street restaurant and bar carrying a large glass. The glass was identified with that establishment. The officer identified himself and asked the suspect to return the glass, which he said he would.

A short time later, according to Chief Michael Carnevale, the suspect left the same establishment, carrying the same glass. As the police went by, he allegedly hid the glass behind his back and entered a darkened driveway near the Eric Theater. The officers went around the other end.

As they approached the area, they saw the interior light of a parked car and two occupants sitting inside. As the two officers drew nearer, they allegedly saw one of the occupants, "manicuring" two marijuana stems. As the officers approached the car, they were observed by the occupants.

The passenger threw a bag from the car; the driver attempted to start the car and drive off, but an officer reached in and turned off the ignition. Police found in the center console a clear plastic bag believed to contain marijuana.

The brown bag thrown from the car contained a bottle of Jack Daniels, Chief Carnevale said. A partially-consumed bottle of Southern Comfort was found inside the car.

Continued on Next Pege

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Topics of the Town

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Investigation Continues Into Assault at Kiosk

"Police have something to go on; we're working with the information we have," said Chief Michael Carnevale this week, following an assault Friday evening at the kiosk newsstand on Palmer Square.

As Ptl. William Fitch and Ptl. William Irion were attempting to interview the victim, a 19-year-old employee from West Windsor, he complained of memory loss and fuzzy vision and could not respond to their questions. He was taken to Princeton Medical Center where he was admitted with a concussion.

According to Chief Carnevale, three or four teenagers had entered the kiosk and went behind the counter. The police investigation revealed that they were apparently running from a woman to whom, it is believed, they had done something which upset her. When the victim ordered them out, he was struck in the jaw.

Patrolmen Fitch and Irion responded to the 10:30 call for aid.

Trenton Man Charged In Theft of a $20 Bill

A 35-year-old Trenton resident, Philip G. White Jr., has been charged by Borough police with theft, harassment and resisting arrest. White was arrested last week, after he allegedly had stolen a customer's $20 bill from the bartop at Winberie's on Palmer Square.

While the victim followed the suspect, his friends called police. Sgt. Anthony Federico responded and talked to the victim, who gave the officer a description of White. He had followed him, he said, to the kiosk newsstand and pointed him out.

White, making a candy purchase, was confronted by Sgt. Federico. As the officer attempted to read him his rights, White allegedly became disruptive and walked away. Told to stop, he continued.

When the officer tried to restrain him by holding his arms, a scuffle ensued. White managed to break away but by this time, backup officers had arrived on the scene. White was subsequently subdued, handcuffed, charged and taken to headquarters where he was issued complaint summonses and later released. White is scheduled to appear in Borough court ths Wednesday.

Was Heat Too Much For NYC Resident?

Considering the excessive heat, perhaps it was not too unusual that a man should be standing nude (except for a pair of sneakers) next to a delivery truck at 2:42 in the morning.

As reported by Chief Michael Carnevale, a deliveryman making a stop at WaWa on Nassau Street Tuesday morning noticed someone at the rear of his truck while he was unloading. He intentionally set off the store's alarm system when he saw it was a man, nude, with blue trunks thrown over his shoulder.

"What's the problem?" he asked. The man just wriggled his hips, he later told police, said nothing and walked off south toward the Engineering Building.

Sgt. Donald Dawson and Ptl. Steven Riccitello located the suspect walking on Prospect at Olden. He matched the description — except now he was wearing the blue trunks. The deliveryman declined to sign a complaint but police did, charging Robert E. Olsen, 28, of New York City with harassment — exposing himself in public. Olsen faces an August 3 hearing in Borough court.

Lamp Post Light Broken; Youth Says, "I Did It"

A 15-year-old Princeton juvenile fled from a vandalism scene this month but could not escape his conscience.

A resident of Winfield Drive told police that he had seen three young men smash the lamp post light in front of his house shortly before 10 p.m. and then flee the scene, leaving a bicycle behind. Later in the evening, the youth who threw the rock, and who, police said, was upset with himself for what he had done, turned himself in to Borough police. He was turned over to the Township Juvenile Officer for processing. Damage to the light post was placed at approximately $100.

In a case of criminal mischief reported by Borough police, someone (unremorseful?) broke the barber pole light outside the Rialto Barber Shop, 128 Nassau Street.

Cost to replace the broken glass surrounding the pole light: approximately $400. The vandalism was discovered Friday morning.

Discrimination in Housing Shown in League Study

A study done last year by the Princeton Area League of Women Voters stated that there is housing discrimination in Princeton against single heads of households, blacks, and Hispanics.

The League study, entitled "Meeting Basic Human Needs," interviewed people in Princeton, Trenton and Plainsboro, as well as in other parts of Mercer County. It stated that the only low-income housing need being met is for the elderly in Trenton and Princeton, and that other public or subsidized housing needs are not being met in any of the communities studied.

Princeton respondents reported a problem with unsafe and unsanitary housing. The causes given were lack of code enforcement, landlords and tenants who do not maintain buildings, and low profit for landlords.

Princeton felt that it could not meet a long-term housing problem, although it believes it can handle short-term housing emergencies.

In Princeton, League members interviewed seven individuals in government, social service, and health care, as well as members of the clergy.

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Diary of a Crosswalk

Tuesday, July 12, 9 p.m.: Ray Wadsworth, a Borough citizen and businessman, asks Borough Council, at its meeting, for a painted crosswalk on Palmer Square East. People, he says, cannot cross from Chambers Walk to the Nassau Inn because trucks and airport buses block their view.

Mr. Wadsworth also asks the Borough to install a stop sign there, "because by the time drivers get around the Post Office, they're really moving." He is afraid an accident will happen.

Council President Marvin Reed tells Mr. Wadsworth a stop sign might not be needed if buses are kept out of the crosswalk. Fortunately, a midblock crosswalk ordinance is in effect, so the Borough Engineer can proceed right away to paint the lines.

Monday, July 18, 9:30 a.m: Mr.Wadsworth calls TOWN TOPICS to report the crosswalk was painted on Friday. "The Borough really did a good job, and quickly," he says. "This will give police enforcement power to give tickets."

Monday, July 18, 12:45 p.m.: The crosswalk, painted bright white with zebra lines, is a bit difficult to see, what with the delivery truck and two airport buses parked directly on it.

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ELECTED: The new officers of the McCarter Associates board are, from left, Casey von Seldeneck, vice chairman; Judy Totaro, secretary; Lynn Johnston, chairman; Marie Matthews, vice chairman; and Jane Pearce, secretary.

(Louise Matthews photo)

Topics of the Town

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All agreed that the demand for assistance has increased compared with three years ago. The deinstitutionalization of the mentally handicapped was considered the most important contributing factor. As the demand has increased, Princeton's ability to provide assistance has remained the same. Trenton's ability has decreased, and Plainsboro's ability to provide assistance has increased.

Trenton, Plainsboro and Princeton listed lack of proper nutrition as a major issue. But Trenton was the only locality that indicated it could not meet emergency requests for food.

Lack of public transportation was cited as a problem in Princeton as well as in Plainsboro and in other parts of Mercer County. This has led to problems in gaining access to health care.

The report indicated that some people do not apply for assistance because of embarrassment, social stigma, confusing standards, fear of hassle, or red tape. Trenton has apparently done more than either Princeton or Plainsboro to let people know what services are available.

The area study was part of a national survey done by the League. It found that the demand for public assistance nationwide has increased dramatically over the past three years, and that most communities — especially metropolitan areas with large minority populations — do not have the resources to meet the needs of their poorer citizens.

The study has inspired a current League campaign to increase the supply of affordable, good-quality child care and housing.

— Myrna K. Bearse

Eight Speeders Fined Monday in Borough Court

Eight Princeton area residents were fined in Borough Court Monday for speeding.

Fined $70 each were David C. Heitzmann, 16 Wiggins Lane, Belle Mead; James L. Iadicicco, 4D Manor Drive; Irene M. Reder, P.O. Box 34, Kingston; Salvatore Astarita, 179 Carter Road; and John A. Nelson, 15 Greenbrier Row. Sharmeen Khan, 52 Parker Road, Plainsboro, and Terry G. Hadlock, 308 Emmons Drive, each paid $60, while Timothy M. Bainbridge, 6 Sherbrooke Drive, Princeton Junction, paid $80.

Fined $60 each were Katrina D. James, Route 1, Princeton, and Robert D. Popper, 539 Princeton-Kingston Road, both red light, and Zohra Mahdjoob, 3 Andrew Drive, Lawrence, careless driving.

Janet T. Strathman, 491 Lincoln Avenue, paid $20 for overdue inspection.

In Township court Monday, Philip G. Firmenich, 6 Wheatsheaf Lane, was fined $65 each for twice going over the closed Harrison Street bridge on a motorcycle.

Paul A.Greco, 10 Alta Vista Drive, was fined $65 for speeding and James A. Font, 222 Linden Lane, paid three fines: $115 for no insurance, $20 unlicensed driver and $20, unregistered vehicle.

Charged with theft by deception and with fraud in a case involving a check, Essatenia Cook, 46 Redding Circle, had her papers forwarded to the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office.

Earlier in the week, Leigh Jones, 16 South Harrison Street, was fined $215 for throwing an article or debris from a motor vehicle and $115 for an open container of alcohol in a car.

Earlier this month, TOWN TOPICS reported that Holly Ann Murphy, 240 Western Way, was fined and had her license revoked for operating a motor vehicle while in possession of drugs. A more precise description would have been while in possession of prescription, legend drugs, a misdemeanor.

Two other violations against Ms. Murphy, driving while intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident, were dropped.

State Skills Test Scores Released at High School

Princeton High School freshmen who took the State High School Proficiency Test (HSPT) in April excelled in the

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

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reading section. Only two of the 179 students failed, and the percent passing was 98.8.

However, the story was slightly different in math. There, 90.8 percent of students passed, down from 95 percent last year. In actual numbers, 15 students failed the math test. PHS freshmen scored 96.9 percent in the writing section of the exam, with five failing.

HSPT scores released by Montgomery Township Schools showed that all ninth graders (86) passed the reading and writing segments. Two failed the math exam, for a passing score of 97.7 percent.

Students must pass the HSPT in order to graduate from high school. The test is administered in the ninth grade, and youngsters may take it again in later grades if they fail the first time.

Director of Student Services Charles Huchet said school officials have not yet had the opportunity to analyze these results in any detail, but plan to do so next month.

He noted that pupils who do not pass the test are identified to receive extra help in the area they failed.

Nominations Are Sought For Leadership Award

The Princeton Area Council of Community Services seeks nominees for its Citation for Distinguished Volunteer Leadership. The award is presented every fall at the Council's annual meeting to an outstanding community leader. It was most recently presented to Pamela Mount of Lawrence in 1986 and A.C. Reeves Hicks of Princeton in 1987.

The purpose of the Citation is to honor individuals who have made an outstanding contribution in volunteer leadership roles in nonprofit organizations which serve communities in the service area of the Council of Community Services. Such individuals may have been, for example, board or committee members involved in planning, policy making or advocacy, or they may have played a key role in program development or management.

The Citation, which recognizes volunteer leadership, differs from the Robert E. Clancy Award for Outstanding Service as a Volunteer, which is awarded by the Council each spring during National Volunteer Week to recognize direct service, hands-on voluntarism.

Anyone interested in proposing a candidate for the Citation should send a detailed letter describing their candidate's volunteer work in leadership roles for area nonprofit organizations by July 31 to the Princeton Area Council of Community Services.

For further information call the Council office at 924-5865 or 799-6033. The Council of Community Services is the planning associate of the United Way-Princeton Area Communities.

Sign Up for Senior Picnic

Princeton senior citizens are invited to register for the 15th annual picnic to be held Friday, August 5, from 4 to 6:30 p.m. at Forbes College on Alexander Road. The deadline for picnic reservations is Friday, July 29.

Sponsored by Landau's and Princeton University, the picnic will feature surprise entertainment, music and catered food, consisting of barbecued chicken, ribs and salads.

Parking will be available in Lot 23 on the University grounds off Faculty Road. Shuttles will be provided from Lot 23 to the picnic area from 3:30 to 4:15 and again at the end of the picnic. In the event of rain, the picnic will be held in the Forbes Dining Room.

Reservations may be made by calling the Senior Resource Center at 924-7108.

Contract Is Ratified By Library Workers

Library assistants at Princeton University's Firestone Library have ratified a contract that will provide an increase in salary averaging 15.5 percent over the next two years.

The 210 library assistants, represented by Local 956, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, had been working without a contract since June 26, when their previous contract expired. They held a rally in front of Firestone June 30 when negotiations failed to result in a contract. The primary issue in negotiations was salaries, particularly at the low end of the scale.

Under the new contract, entry-level workers will be paid $12,900 annually, up 14.7 percent from the $11,250 paid previously. The contract also calls for a restructuring of job positions at the low end of the salary scale to allow more flexibility in work assignments.

The new contract is effective immediately.

Mathematician to Speak At Kresge Auditorium

Ronald Graham, adjunct director of AT&T's Bell Laboratories, will give the finat public lecture in the series "Essays in Science and Mathematics" on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium on the Princeton University campus. Dr. Graham's topic will be "Computers and Combinatorics."

A distinguished mathematician, Dr. Graham received his B.S. from the University of Alaska and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley. While a graduate student, he was awarded a Nationat Science Foundation Fellowship and a Woodrow Witson Fellowship. He joined the technical staff at Bell Labs in 1962.

In 1975 he received the Polya prize for his work in combinatorics, and in 1981 he was named Scientist of the Year by World Book Encyclopedia. Bell Labs appointed him to Adjunct Director for Research, Information Sciences Division, in 1987.

This series of lectures is sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation in conjunction with its institutes on high school mathematics, chemistry and physics. Some 150 high school teachers, selected in a national competition, spend a month at Princeton University preparing curriculum modules for use in general high school math and science courses.

Workshop, Tour Planned Of Watershed's Farm

The Union County branch of Cornucopia Network of New Jersey will hold a tour of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed's organic farm on Saturday from 2 until dusk. The day will also include a hands-oo workshop on summer plant maintenance without chemicals.

The rain date will be Saturday, July 30. A $2 donation is requested from nonmembers. For more information call 272-5315.

Continued on Next Page

Correction

A phrase was omitted in an article on page 3 and 4 of the July 13 issue of TOWN TOPICS which left an erroneous impression of the Stony Brook Sewerage Authority's decision not to accept further applications from Plainsboro. The phrase omitted was "until expansion of the sewage treatment plant to 13.6 million gallons per day."

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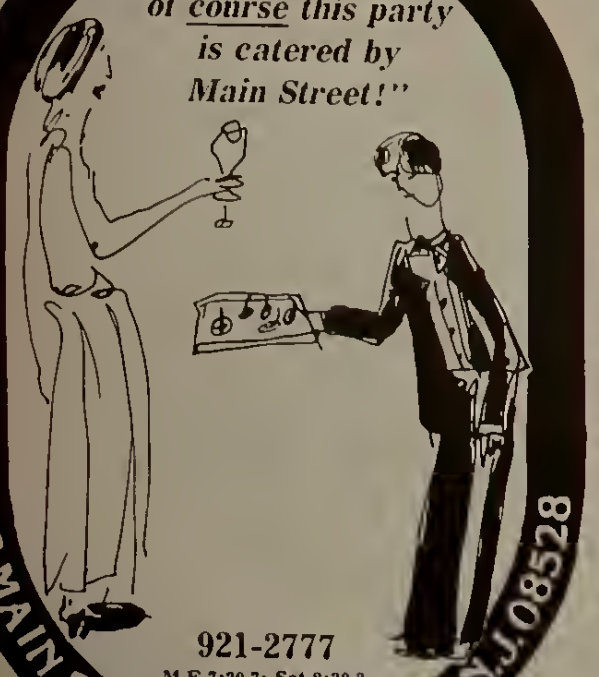
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Artist Gets Recognition From Seniors' Program

Ninety-year-old Hilda Rudloff always painted as a child, but she remained artistically in the shadow of her sister, a prominent German painter.

Mrs. Rudloff says of her sister that "she is the real artist in the family." As an adult, Mrs. Rudloff became a home economics teacher, married, and had three children. There just was never enough time to pursue her interest in art.

In the 1960's, she and her husband left Germany, settling in Trenton. Widowed at age 84, Mrs. Rudloff came to Princeton in 1986 to live with her daughter, psychiatrist Inge Plante, and her grandson. That's when art entered her life once again.

Mrs. Rudloff began attending the Princeton Activity Center for the Elderly (P.A.C.E.), sponsored by Family Service Princeton Area. In this adult day care program, under the care of Director Danita Vetter and Art Therapist Annelise Mueller, Mrs. Rudloff's talents became apparent. The center provided the materials — chalk, water colors, pen and ink, and clay. More importantly, the director and art therapist provided encouragement and praise.

Soon Mrs. Rudloff began to spend entire days at the center drawing and painting, forgoing any other activity offered. Her work blossomed.

Last winter Ms. Mueller arranged an exhibit of art created by P.A.C.E. members at an elementary school in East Brunswick. An informal art exchange began between the young students and the seniors in the P.A.C.E. program. Teachers inquired about purchasing the paintings of Hilda Rudloff, and a new career for the 90-year-old woman was launched.

The P.A.C.E. program for the frail elderly meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 2:30 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in East Windsor. For more information, contact Danita Vetter at P.A.C.E., 443-6505, or Family Service Princeton Area, 924-2098.

Hilda Rudloff

Day Camp Under Way With Many Activities

The Recreation Department's Day Camp is in full swing, with 268 campers enrolled. The daily activities include arts and crafts, outdoor games of skill, swimming and various sporting events.

Special events so far have incuded "Red, White and Blue Day," a bubble gum hunt, "Crazy Hat Day" and the popular "Halloween in July." Events yet to come are "Strut Your Stuff Day," summer birthday celebrations, "Camp Olympics," and the "Rotten Camp T-Shirt Contest."

Day Camp trips this season offer the campers a wide variety of adventures. On Monday, July 11, 80 campers enjoyed a performance of the Chinese Golden Acrobats at McCarter Theatre. Wednesday, July 13, the first and second graders went to Sesame Place.

Other trips this season include Sesame Place for the third to sixth graders, Atsion State Park, Action Park, the Philadelphia Zoo and a tour of WPST/WHWH studios.

Donations Are Accepted For Medical Center Sale

Donations for the annual Art, Antiques and Rummage Sale sponsored by the Auxiliary of Princeton Medical Center will be accepted from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, July 30, at the Princeton House storage facility on Herrontown Road.

Small appliances, books, clothing, furniture, jewelry, antiques, housewares, and toys are needed. All items must be in good condition. Magazines, textbooks, mattresses, tires and large electrical appliances cannot be accepted.

The 70th annual sale will be held September 24 and 25 on the grounds of Princeton House to benefit the Medical Center. In recent years, the sale has raised over $35,000 annually through the generous support of the community.

For information, to volunteer time, or to arrange for large item pickup, call 921-7340.

YWCA Registration Set For Swim Instruction

The second session of YWCA swim instruction at the Stony Brook swim and tennis facilities in Hopewell begins on July 26 and runs through August 29.

For safety and summer enjoyment, youngsters through adults may learn to swim,

Continued on Page 19

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Medical Center's New Radiology Treatment Center Will Combine State of the Art Equipment with a Comfortable Environment

The colors used throughout Princeton Medical Center's new radiation treatment center are peach pink and leaf green — "colors of living things," as Dr. John C. Baumann puts it.

Dr. Baumann was recruited three years ago as the Medical Center's first radiologist with training as a radiation oncologist, a specialist in the treatment of cancer. He was also invited to help desigo a new wing to house the most sophisticated equipment available in radiation therapy. Construction is almost finished on the 7,000-square-foot ground floor addition to the hospital unit, and elaborate calibrations are being made to the $1.4 million linear accelerator which is the centerpiece of the new department's technology.

STARS OF A NEW DEPARTMENT: Dr. John C. Baumann, the new radiation oncologist at Princeton Medical Center, shows off the dual energy linear accelerator in the radiation treatment center. Dr. Baumann helped design and plan the new cancer treatment center, which is located off the main entrance to the hospital unit and is also accessible to the existing Radiology Department.

To the layman, and certainly to anyone who has ever waited in the corridors or dressing rooms of the present radiology department for an x-ray, the comforts and amenities of the new wing are as impressive as the new machinery. The plants and pictures for the walls are not yet in place, but the green carpeting flecked with pink, the stylish chairs upholstered in dusty rose, and the clean lines of the cabinets make the place look more like a hotel lobby than a cancer treatment center.

For the outpatient coming for treatment , there is a logical progression from the spacious main waiting room with its many windows and angled oak-stained reception desk, to the separate gowning rooms for men and women, each with a lavatory. Patients then are examined in either of two examining rooms and may wait in a smaller "gowned" waiting room before going into the treatment area. There is a separate curtained-off waiting area for inpatients brought down from the hospital on stretchers, an area which is close to the nurse's station.

Light and Airy. Dr. Baumann is particularly pleased with the two skylights that bring in light at either end of the facility and make one "want to look up," as he puts it. Having had a hand in planning almost every detail of the new center, he has seen to it, for instance, that the receptacles for trash and soiled linen are concealed within the cabinetry of the examining rooms. He says he wants to make the experience as pleasant as possible for the patient, and he had noticed as he surveyed other examining rooms that these receptacles were an eyesore in an otherwise handsomely appointed room.

Rather than meet patients and their families for consultation in his office, which is largely taken up with a big, flat-topped, oak-stained desk on which he plans to spread computer print-outs of treatment options, he has included a consultation room off the main waiting room. It has a round oak table and big windows.

At the other end of the facility, where there are no windows, the machinery is located. In a room with walls five feet thick in places — walls in which overlapping lead shields are encased — is the Varian Clinac 1800, a dual energy linear accelerator capable of producing seven separate beams of up to 20 million volts of energy.

Resembling a giant sewing machine, the linear accelerator takes electrons and accelerates them by passing them through rapidly changing plates of positive and negative charges. The machine offers choices between five different electron energies or two different x-ray energies — x-rays being created by placing a metal target in the path of the electrons to stop the electrons but give off radiation instead. Hence the description "dual energy" linear accelerator.

Greater Versatility. Each of the different beams has different properties, and this allows Dr. Baumann greater versatility in designing the best treatment plan for a particular patient. Princeton Medical Center presently has — and has had for almost 20 years — a cobalt machine for radiation treatment which produces only one x-ray energy to the beam and which uses radioactive cobalt as its energy source.

As Dr. Baumann describes it, giving radiation therapy is far more complicated than the taking of an x-ray picture. The purpose, he says, is to give as high and as even a dose as possible to the tumor while minimizing the radiation to the normal tissue through which the beam must pass. To accomplish this there are several artifices which can be used to modify or block the beam.

The size and shape of the beam can be controlled as it exits the machine. Heavy metal wedges can be inserted on the machine which will partially block or alter the direction of the beam in very precise ways. Custom-made blocks, designed for each patient and created in-house, can also be inserted to block the beam from hitting certain areas.

All this is worked out in advance with the patient in a practice session in the simulator

Continued on Next Page

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Radiology Center

Continued from Preceding Page

room adjacent to the treatment room, where a slightly smaller version of the linear accelerator is located. Instead of delivering an actual treatment, the simulator uses a fluoroscope and x-ray pictures to show the location of the cancer with respect to the location of the treatment beams.

Comptex Calcutations. An array of computers boused in still another room are used by a radiation physicist to make the complex calculations involving the distributioo of dose to cancerous as well as non-cancerous tissue and to present different options for the radiation oncologist to choose from. Specially trained radiation technologists then follow his prescription in giving the daily treatments.

Using refereoce beams from lasers bolted into the four walls of the treatment room (lasers are also located in the simulator room), the technologists can make sure that a patient will be located in precisely the same position each day of treatment. They operate the controls on the machine that rotate it and the patient table every which way, according to the treatment plan, and they also insert the heavy wedges and blocks. From a control area outside the 2,800-pound mechanically-operated door, they administer the treatment while observing the patient on a closed-circuit monitor.

Dr. Baumann has high praise for the team which makes up what is in effect a new radiation oncology department at Princeton Medical Center. He recruited Ed Bacza as the radiation physicist shortly after arriving at Princeton Medical Center three years ago. Dr. Baumann inherited Irene Larkin and Ellen Tenney, whom he describes as two of the "very best" radiation technologists he has ever encountered, and subsequently lured Lisa Andreoli from a cancer center in Philadelphia as the third technologist.

"The role of the technologist is as critical as the role of the physician," Dr. Baumann remarks. "Without them I can't treat anyone. They have to give very complicated treatments with great precision. The treatment may require four different beams for a different length of time each. The technologist must be careful not to put wedges in backwards."

Stakes Are High. To back them up, and because, as Dr. Baumann says, "the stakes are too high to permit error," Princeton Medical Center has invested $100,000 in a "record and verify" system to be added to the linear accelerator. This is a sophisticated computer that checks every parameter of the treatment before it permits the treatment to be given. When this piece of equipment arrives, Princeton Medical Center will be one of the first sites in the country to have this particular device from the company that also made the linear accelerator and is the largest manufacturer of this sort of radiation equipment, Dr. Baumann says.

Similarly, the Medical Center has shown a willingness to give its new Harvard-trained radiation oncologist all the back-up that he asked for, including an on-site physicist, the expensive equipment the physicist needs, and a simulator. According to Dr. Baumann, some hospitals contract out the services of a radiation physicist to calibrate the machine to make sure that the dose prescribed is the dose that is being given and that it is uniform throughout the area being radiated.

"There is a big advantage to having everything on-site," Dr. Baumann says. "There are not many hospitals of any size in the country that will have the physics sophistication that we will have. It is to the hospital's credit that it has made such an investment, and it gives me a great deal of comfort to know that I have a physicist to support me."

Knowledge of Cancer. Dr. Baumann describes his function as "dispenser of hopefully useful information to patients." "I have had to acquire a lot of knowledge about cancers in different parts of the body and different ways available to treat them," he says. "Radiation is sometimes the best treatment. Sometimes it isn't. I can give people options to help guide them in their own treatment."

Dr. Baumann, who is 36, graduated *magna cum laude* in 1973 from Princeton University, where he was a University Scholar, majored in economics and completed all the requisite pre-medical science courses "on the side." He also rowed four years on the heavyweight varsity crew, an experience he describes as both humbling and character-building ("I was the George Plimpton of rowing," he says) but also one that he will never forget.

He had never heard of radiation oncology as a field until his second year at Harvard Medical School, when he joined six other students who were enticed by the radiation oncology chairman, Sam Hellman, to take a course no one had ever taken before. Dr. Hellman told the students that he couldn't teach them much about radiation oncology in a short time, but that he would introduce them to some of the most fascinating patients and most interesting medical problems.

Dr. Baumann recalls that their mentor said they would glimpse a field in which, unlike most fields in medicine which are palliative, doctors are trying to cure people. "My friends and I had a wonderful time; the doctors loved what they were doing — which is not always the case — and all seven of us seriously thought of going into the field — although only two actually did so."

'Wonderfut Training.' After an internship in medicine at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Dr. Baumann returned to do his residency with Dr. Hellman at Harvard's Joint Center for Radiation Therapy, a consortium involving all the teaching hospitals in the area. "It was wonderful training, and they worked us very hard," he says.

At the time quality radiation therapy was being practiced in only a handful of centers — usually in academic departments, because the equipment is so expensive and the physics expertise so critical. Dr. Baumann thought he would have to practice in a major urban university setting, and in fact spent the next four years in Washington, D.C., training residents in radiation oncology in a program that combined the faculties of the National Cancer Institute, Walter Reed Hospital and Bethesda Naval Hospital.

But when Princeton Medical Center invited him to look over its proposal for more up-to-date radiation therapy and agreed to provide those elements he said were essential, he accepted and wrote the proposal for the certificate of need required by the State for the new facility. "I like treating patients," Dr. Baumann says. "I like clinical medicine."

He points out that one out of three people will develop cancer and that 60 percent of all cancer patients will eventually encounter radiation therapy as part of their treatment. "Your chance of coming out of that encounter with some benefit really depends on the quality of radiation therapy practiced in your institution," Dr. Baumann continues.

This in turn is a function of the people involved in the treatment as well as the equipment. With the linear accelerator and its accoutrements, the radiation oncology department will not only gain versatility, but it will also gain efficiency and substantial time savings. This will be more noticeable to the staff, which is currently working 10 or 11 hours a day, Dr. Baumann says, than to individual patients.

The linear accelerator will also give Dr. Baumann the ability to treat patients whom it is not possible to treat in the best manner with the present machine and whom he now refers elsewhere. "And finally," he says, with a broad grin, "we will be able to house the entire package in the sort of facility that offers the support and comfort that I think cancer patients deserve."

Out of the Basement. Dr. Baumann points out that radiation therapy is traditionally confined to the basement of a hospital, and patients are treated "among the pipes and surrounding debris. I think we can do better for our cancer patients."

Having worked to create a facility that, in his words, "inspires confidence and trust," Dr. Baumann draws an analogy with the way one judges an airline by its on-time performance and the peanuts the stewardess gives out, not by a close inspection of the jet engine. "I am sometimes surprised at our patients, who are not able to judge the technical quality of the treatment," he says.

"And yet they see beyond the present surroundings (in the existing overcrowded Radiology Department) that they are getting very sophisticated treatment. It will be more comforting to be getting it in a sophisticated, comfortable environment," he concludes.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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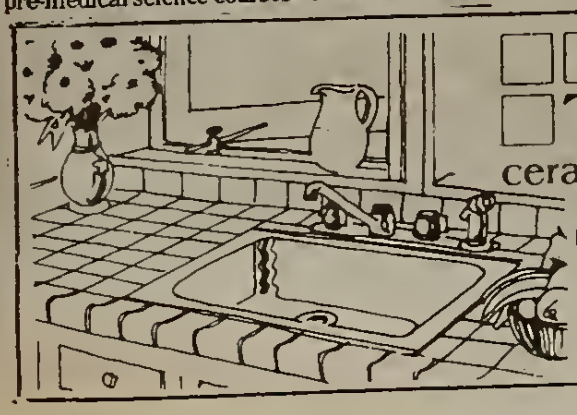
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CALENDAR
Of the Week

Thursday, July 21

7:30 p.m.: Summer Sounds Concert, Who's Your Daddy; Community Park North. Rain date Friday.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: "Musical Comedy Murders of 1940," Stage One Productions; Rider College Fine Arts Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Musical revue, "Pump Boys & Dinettes," Princeton Rep Company; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 7.

8 p.m.: Bluegrass gospel comedy, "Smoke on the Mountain"; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 7:30.

8 p.m.: Colorado String Quartet; Nicholas Music Center, Route 18 and George Street, New Brunswick.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "Pippin," Pennington Players; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

8:30 p.m.: Comedian Larry Amaros with Taylor Mason at Catch a Rising Star comedy club; Hyatt Regency Hotel. Also on Friday and Saturday.

Friday, July 22

10 a.m.: "Rumpelstiltskin," Off-Broadstreet Children's Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also on Saturday at 10:30 and 1.

7 p.m.: Free outdoor concert, The Regency Ragtimers; Woodlot Park amphitheatre, West New Road, Kendall Park.

7 p.m.: Singles' Sports, softball, volleyball; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8-11 p.m.: International folk dancing, mainly Balkan line dances, beginners welcome, instruction; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Nelson Freire, piano; Nicholas Music Center, George Street and Route 18, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: "Something's Afoot," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Also on Saturday at 8.

8:30 p.m.: Waterloo Festival Chamber Music Concert; Richardson Auditorium.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv, live music; Arts Council Building.

Saturday, July 23

10 a.m.: Disney movie, "The Three Caballeros"; John Witherspoon School Auditorium.

1 p.m.: Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice," performed by teenagers enrolled in McCarter's Shakespeare Summer program; Community Park North. Also at 4, and on Sunday at 1 and 4.

7 p.m.: Music in the Park, free concert by New Jersey Pops Orchestra; Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

8 p.m.: Alicia de Larrocha, pianist; State Theatre, 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Sunday, July 24

2 p.m.: Walking tour of historic Princeton sponsored by Historical Society; starts at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Summer Chamber Concert, Takacs String Quartet; Graduate College main courtyard, weather permitting. Otherise in Richardson Auditorium. Call 452-5977 if in doubt.

8 p.m.: Abbey Simon, piano; Nicholas Music Center, George Street and Route 18, New Brunswick.

Monday, July 25

8 p.m.: Hymn Sing, Alice Parker conducting; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Jazz Concert, Hank Crawford and Jimmy McGriff; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

8:30 p.m.: Waterloo Festival Orchestra Concert, Gerard Schwarz, conductor, Andre Watts, piano; Richardson Auditorium.

8:30 p.m.: Comedian Tommy Sledge, Catch a Rising Star; Hyatt Regency. Also on Friday and Saturday.

Tuesday, July 26

7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing, free instruction; McCosh Courtyard, Princeton University campus. Rain date Wednesday.

8 p.m.: Chamber music concert, Bernard Greenhouse, cello, Hiroko Yajima, violin, Theodor Lettvin, piano, and James Scott, flute; Nicholas Music Center, George Street and Route 18, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Summer Sing, Nina Gilbert conducting Haydn's "Creation"; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, July 27

3:30 p.m.: Program about owls for school-age children, with Giselle Chazotte of the Outdoor Education Center of Chatham; Public Library. Registration required.

Continued on Page 18

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Informotion Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, July 21: 10-11 a.m.: Senior Lap Swim; Community Park Pool - Residents $25 for season.

11 a.m.-12 noon: Senior Dip; Community Park Pool - Residents $25 for season. Transportation available - Call Suzanne Patterson Center, 683-0526.

11 a.m.: Art Class; Suzanne Patterson Center.

1:30-2:30 p.m.: Free Blood Pressure Screening; Senior Resource Center. (NOTE: Changed from Wednesday to Thursday for July ONLY.)

Friday, July 22: 9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P. (Senior Health Insurance Program). For an appointment call 924-5865.

10 a.m.-12 noon: Senior Lap Swim; Community Park Pool - Residents $25 for season.

11 a.m.-12 noon: Senior Dip; Community Park Pool - Residents $25 for season.

12 noon: Mini Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center - 683-0526.

5:30-7 p.m.: Disabled Swim; Community Park Pool - Residents $15 for season.

Saturday, July 23: 10-11 a.m.: Splashercise; Community Park Pool - Residents $10; Non-Residents $20.

Sunday, July 24: 10-11 a.m.: Disabled Swim; Community Park Pool - Residents $15 for season.

Monday, July 25: 10 a.m.-12 noon: Senior Lap Swim; Community Park Pool - Residents $25 for season.

10 a.m.: "Handling The Heat" (PSE&G); Senior Resource Center. Free to all - Refreshments.

10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center - Free - all are welcome.

11 a.m.-12 noon: Senior Dip; Community Park Pool - Residents $25 for season. Transportation available, call Suzanne Patterson Center, 683-0526.

5:30-7 p.m.: Disabled Swim; Community Park Pool - Residents $15 for season.

8 p.m.: Commission on Aging Meeting; Borough Hall.

Tuesday, July 26: 10-11 a.m.: Senior Lap Swim; Community Park Pool - Residents $25 for season.

11 a.m.-12 noon: Senior Dip; Community Park Pool - Residents $25 for season.

12 noon: Games Day; Suzanne Patterson Center.

7 p.m.: Bingo; Senior Resource Center.

Wednesday, July 27: 10-11 a.m.: Senior Lap Swim; Community Park Pool - Residents $25 for season.

11 a.m.-12 noon: Senior Dip; Community Park Pool - Residents $25 for season.

1 p.m.: Sewing Group; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Thursday, July 28: 10-11 a.m.: Senior Lap Swim; Community Park Pool - Residents $25 for season.

11 a.m.-12 noon: Senior Dip; Community Park Pool - Residents $25 for season. Transportation available - call Suzanne Patterson Center, 683-0526.

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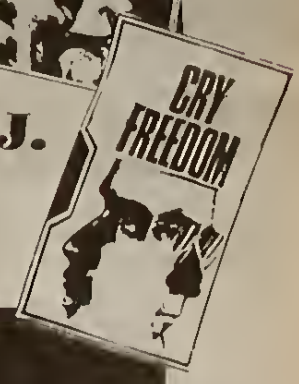

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MAILBOX

Decision on Elm Road Is Decried by Resident

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The recent victory in the courts by Elm Road residents is an empty victory for residents and an injustice for motorists. It is an empty victory because a posted 25 mph limit will not reduce actual speeds of vehicles traveling the streets. It is an injustice because the road conditions permit 35 to 40 mph speeds in this area, and motorists observing normal prudence will be ticketed, fined, receive points on their licenses, and ultimately pay insurance surcharges.

Elm Road will become another speed trap where police enforcement will be able to pull over 80% of all travelers on the serious charge of speeding. Nothing short of round-the-clock enforcement will begin to reduce actual speeds, and even then new and unsuspecting motorists will be found speeding.

This court decision comes from a State law setting default speed limits in the absence of ordinances to the contrary: 25 in built-up residential areas and 50 on the open road. Higher and lower limits and ones in between are set according to actual conditions as appropriate. The State finding of 35 mph was correct for Elm Road. Members of Borough Council either believed 25 was better or were afraid to incur the wrath of Elm Road residents who also must have believed that signs saying "25 mph" would slow traffic.

Borough Council was able to avoid ordinancing on the basis of the court's ruling as to the proper default. In some states these defaults have been 30 and 60 (before the energy crisis), or 35 mph on city streets unless ordinanced to the contrary.

Because of Elm Road and other major through streets in the State (for example, Mercer Street in Princeton, Darrah Lane in Lawrence) that are posted with unreasonably low limits, I propose that the State law be changed and a 35 mph speed be set as the default for collector roads, to prevent the pressure of a few local residents warping the traffic patterns of New Jersey and causing unjust harm and damages to safe-driving motorists. I have talked to a few otherwise "law abiding" victims of these speed traps and know of their outrage and the psychic harm done to these people by the random enforcement of unreasonably low speed limits.

Twenty-five miles per hour is a "no wake" speed intended for schools opening and letting out, very narrow residential streets where children play, and other special conditions. If we are to get respect for speed limits, we cannot be "crying wolf" by putting 25 on major through streets where the reasonable speed is 35 to 45.

I travel Mercer Street regularly and try to keep the totally unreasonable speed of 25 mph (impossible without constant braking down the hills) and am in constant danger of rear-end collisions by motorists unable to believe my car is driven except by the most incompetent of drivers, worthy only of being quickly passed. The other day, some car did 50 to 60 mph around me and the train of four cars tailgating behind me, wildly swerving to get around this madness. This is truly dangerous, unlike the proper speed of 40 mph on this stretch of road, which would have prevented the unnatural and dangerous conditions I have described above.

We need some mechanism in the State to set proper speed limits without pressure on local officials from misguided residents.

ARCH C. DAVIS III
16 Vandeventer Avenue

Sonny's In the Hospital Let's Brighten His Day

To the Editor, Town Topics:

Sonny (Candy Man) Perrine is in the hospital, and the town just isn't the same.

How about flooding Sonny with get well wishes? He is in room A-212 at the Medical Center, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, N.J.

Sonny has been brightening our town for a very long time. Let's show him that we care to brighten his day.

The Nassau Street
Friends of Sonny Perrine

Area Red Cross Chapter Is Pleased with Response

To the Editor of Town Topics:

During the last few weeks, the Princeton Area Chapter of the American Red Cross has publicized the need for additional volunteers to deliver Meals on Wheels in the chapter's service area, including Princeton, Cranbury, East Windsor, Hightstown, Kingston, Plainsboro and West Windsor. The response has been most gratifying, and I'd like to thank the community for responding.

I'd also like to remind the community that this wonderful group of volunteers is committed to delivering a midday meal and an optional sandwich supper five days a week to homebound elderly and others who have difficulty providing proper nutrition for themselves. These volunteers are a wonderful example of neighbors helping neighbors!

If readers know of individuals who need this service, please let us know at 924-2404.

DORIS HARPER
Director, Social Services
American Red Cross,
Princeton Area Chapter

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

7:30 p.m.: Fire Department Board of Engineers; Chestnut Street Firehouse.

8 p.m.: Borough Traffic and Transportation Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, pick-up band, all musicians welcome; Sunset Hills Country Club, Griggstown.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "Pippin," Pennington Players; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Thursday, July 28

3:30 p.m.: Art workshop for pre-schoolers, with Edith Kogan; Public Library. Registration required.

7:30 p.m.: Free Summer Sounds concert, Secret Lovers and None of the Above; Community Park North. Rain date Friday.

8 p.m.: Peter Oundjiao, violin, and Ilana Vered, piano; Nicholas Music Center; George Street and Route 18, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: John Patrick Shanley's "Savage in Limbo," Princeton Rep Company; Murray-Dodge Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 7.

8 p.m.: Constance Ray's "Smoke on the Mountain"; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8 (final performance).

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: "Musical Comedy Murders of 1940," Stage One Productions; Rider College Fine Arts Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 3.

8:30 p.m.: Comedienne Carol Siskind at Catch a Rising Star; Hyatt Regency. Also on Friday and Saturday.

Friday, July 29

7 p.m.: Free outdoor concert, The Welcome Change String Band; Woodlot Park Amphitheatre, West New Road, Kendall Park.

7 p.m.: Singles Sports, softball, volleyball, YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8-11 p.m.: International folk dancing, mainly Balkan line dances, beginners welcome, instruction; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m. Neil Simon's "Chapter Two," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Aveue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Evening of Jazz with Kenny Barron Trio; Nicholas Music Center, George Street and Route 18, New Brunswick.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv, live music; Arts Council building.

Saturday, July 30

9 a.m.-noon: Donations accepted for Princeton Medical Center Rummage Sale; Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road.

10 a.m.: Disney movie, "The Many Adventures of Winnie the Pooh"; John Witherspoon school auditorium.

5-8 p.m.: Hayrides, Howell Living History Farm; Valley Road, Hopewell Township.

7 p.m.: Music-in-the-Park, the Rick Fiori Trio; Mercer County Park, West Windsor. Rain or shine.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m.: Beth Henley's "Miss Firecracker Contest"; McCarter Theatre. Also on Sunday at 7:30 (final performance).

8 p.m.: Rutgers Festival Orchestra; Nicholas Music Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

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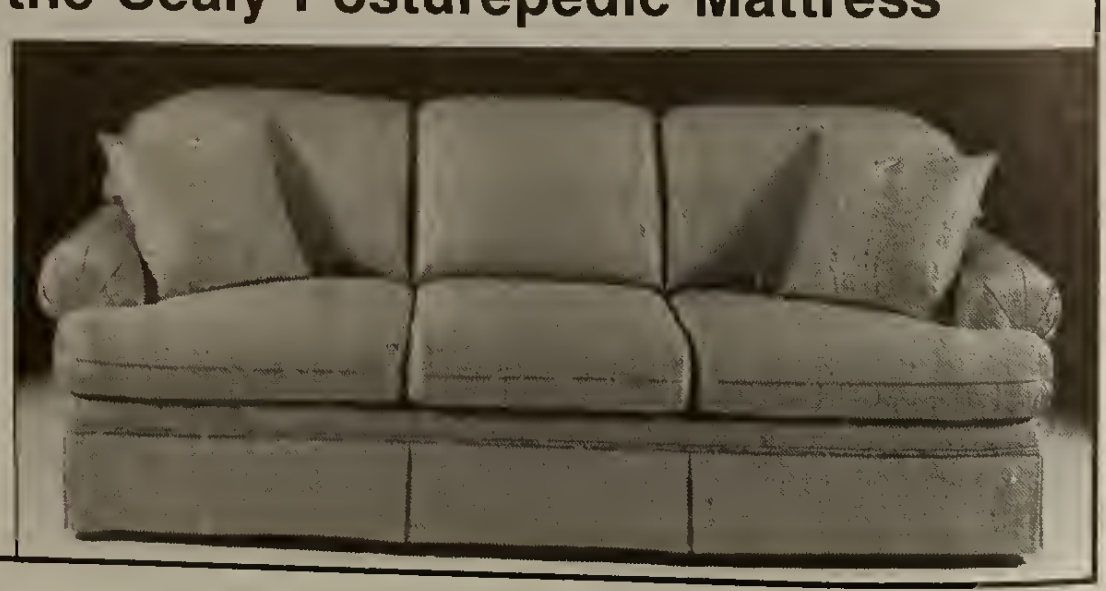
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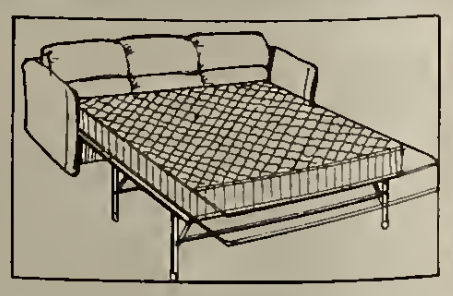
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

polisb their skills or acquire new swimming strengths in the country setting, just off County Route 654 (formerly 518 Spur) on Stony Brook Road.

Waterbabies, for infants 4 months to 1 year old, emphasizes safety and fun for parent and child. Parent/toddler classes, for children 1 to 3 years old, puts children at ease in the water and teaches basic swimming skills. The 4- and 5-year-old swim class has three ability levels for learning progression.

Youth aquatics emphasizes Red Cross skills and standards from beginner to swimmer levels. More advanced youth may join a competitive swim clinic or synchronized swimming. Youth and adults may also arrange private swim lessons.

Adult swim instruction encompasses beginners through swimmers, where participants improve strokes, diving and endurance. A variety of adult classes include pre-natal exercise, water aerobics and board sailing. Arthritis and rehabilitation swim therapy improves muscle strength and flexibility, using buoyancy to extend the range of motion.

Swim instruction is also available at the YWCA on Paul Robeson Place. For more information or a mail-in registration brochure, call 497-2100, or sign up at the YWCA, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

University Gets Grant For Research Program

The Lynde and Harry Bradley Foundation of Milwaukee, Wis., has provided a $334,000 grant to Princeton University's research program in Development Studies, part of the Center of International Studies. The grant supports work on pricing policy in developing countries.

The study is being directed by Angus Deaton, William Church Osborn Professor of Public Affairs. He is being assisted by Mark Gersovitz, senior research economist in the Woodrow Wilson School, and Christina Paxson, assistant professor of economics and international affairs. Their research will focus on how governments in developing countries should set prices, particularly those of agricultural products.

HONORED: The Eden Family of Programs honored Leon Christen, right, owner of Lahiere's Restaurant, as a "Friend of Eden" in recognition of the support of "An Eden Evening on the Town" which has raised more than $51,000 to benefit autistic children at Eden Institute. Richard S. Dobias, chairman of the Eden board of trustees, makes the presentation.

Evaluation Dates Set For Swimming Lessons

Swimming and diving evaluations for the second session of swim lessons aod diving lessons will be held this Wednesday and Friday from 10 to 11:45 a.m. Princeton residents and season ticket holders who have not participated in the first session may bring their children at that time in order to be placed into a class.

Swim lessons are offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday at either 10:30, 11:05 or 11:40 a.m. The lessons will begin on Monday and end August 19. The cost for the program is $12 per child.

Diving lessons are offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday at either 10:30, 11 or 11:30 a.m. Divers must be able to pass the Community Park Pool swim test. For both programs, children must be at least 4 years of age as of January 1.

For additional information, call 921-9480.

Space Is Still Available In Area Summer Camp

Princeton Summer Camp offers a co-educational program for Princeton area youth 10- to 13-years old during the month of August. There is still space available in the 6-day program starting August 1 and in the 12-day program starting August 8.

The camp, located in Blairstown, focuses on confidence-building programs built around the environment and history of the area. Traditional arts and crafts, swimming, sports and story telling are mixed with learning outdoor camping skills, hiking and canoeing.

Scholarship aid is available for those who qualify. For applications and further information, call Princeton Summer Camp, 452-3340.

Movie 'Annie' Planned At Rocky Hill Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present the film *Annie* on Monday at 7. Aileen Quinn plays the charming orphan waif adopted by a munitions millionaire in 1933.

This 1982 musical also stars, among others, Albert Finney Carol Burnett and Bernadette Peters. The film is in color and runs for 128 minutes.

This program is free and open to the public. For more information, call the library at 924-7073.

Library Offers Program For Children on Owls

The Public Library will present "The Mysterious Owl," a program suggested for school-age children, on Wednesday, July 27, at 3:30.

Giselle Chazotte of the Outdoor Education Center of Chatham will discuss myths and truths about owls. She will show slides of the eight different species of owls that live in New Jersey and bring along along a live owl for the children to see.

Registration, on a first come, first served basis, is at the children's desk at the library.

Seminar on Medicare

"Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Medicare, But Didn't Know Who to Ask" will be the topic of a free health information seminar at the Medical Center at Princeton-Monroe, 5 Centre Drive, Jamesburg, on Wednesday evening, July 27.

The program will take place from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Medical Center's Out-Patient Rehabilitation Unit across from the Forsgate Country Club. Reservations are required due to limited space. Light refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Margaret Ridolfi, director of the Medical Center's business office, will talk about the constantly changing Medicare rules, which often frustrate Medicare recipients. She will offer guidance on completing Medicare forms, provide phone numbers to call for assistance, discuss what is currently covered by Medicare and what is not, and review supplemental insurance policies regarding how to avoid paying for what you are not getting. A question and answer period will follow.

For reservations, call the Medical Center at 921-7700, extension 4424.

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Lake Carnegie

Continued from Page 1

Princeton University students, a use which continues to the present, the Heritage Studies report notes. It is believed that Lake Carnegie was the first man-made lake in the United States specifically created as a course for competitive rowing.

The report goes on to say that the idea of constructing a lake for rowing at Princeton University had been discussed as early as 1873. Rowing as an undergraduate sport began shortly after the end of the Civil War, when the Princeton Boating Club was organized and practiced on the Delaware & Raritan Canal. However, the Canal presented poor rowing conditions because of the heavy commercial traffic, and the Boating Club was disbanded in 1886.

In 1902, during a trip to Princeton, Andrew Carnegie was persuaded by his friend Howard Russell Butler, a landscape artist, to finance the construction of a lake for rowing. Mr. Butler had been coxswain of the Boating Club as an undergraduate in the Class of 1876, and like many who had rowed on the Canal in the 1870's, he had always dreamed of a proper water course for the crew.

Mr. Carnegie had built several lakes in Scotland and agreed readily to the proposal. The original estimate was $118,000, and "much to Carnegie's consternation," the report notes, the final cost was close to $450,000. The plans included not only the lake itself but also the concrete dam at Kingston, five bridges and a "winding walk" along three miles of the western and northern shores.

From 1902 to 1905, Mr. Butler, acting as Andrew Carnegie's agent, purchased most of the 400 acres of property immediately to the west of the Millstone River and Stony Brook which were to become Lake Carnegie. Much of the land was swamp and covered with swamp growth. When word got out that it was Andrew Carnegie who was behind these purchases, prices rose and landowners became less cooperative.

In one instance, Mr. Butler and his friends formed Gray Farm Syndicate to purchase the 100-acre Gray Farm (which today includes the Butler tract and MacLean Circle faculty housing), of which only three acres were needed for the lake. Clearing and excavating the land which was to become the lake bed consumed the entire year of 1905, the Heritage Studies report notes.

Many problems were encountered in determining the appropriate depth for the lake. The discovery that government surveys on which the engineers relied were in error required decper dredging than originally planned to avoid flooding areas which had not been purchased. Construction was begun on the dam while the lake bottom was being excavated, and it was completed in the fall of 1906.

The dam holds the combined waters of the Millstone River and Stony Brook, the report notes, and has undergone major repairs at least twice. Records show that the water in Lake Carnegie was lowered in 1930 to permit repair work on the dam, and the structure was substantially rebuilt in 1937 as a WPA project.

Five Bridges. The building of five bridges associated with the lake also proceeded concurrently with the construction of the lake and the dam. Both the Washington Road and Harrison Street bridges were replacements of shorter, existing spans, and made use of some of the original elements.

The report tells of "major problems" encountered six months after the start of construction on the Harrison Street bridge, when the northernmost pier "began to slide from its footings...After six months of repairs, the Harrison Street Bridge was finally shored up sufficiently to open on November 3, 1906."

Two new bridges were built at Aqueduct Village over the Millstone at Route 1, using the salvaged superstructures of the old Washington Road and Harrison Street spans. Both bridges were later replaced as Route 1 was widened. The fifth bridge built in conjunction with the creation of Lake Carnegie was the small stone Harry's Brook bridge, which was completed in June, 1906.

A three-mile winding walk was also constructed during 1906 along the lake's north and west shores. The walk passed through the heavily wooded shore from the Washington Road bridge for nearly the entire length of the lake. Only a small portion of that walk exists today, between the parking lot east of Washington Road and Lake Lane

Lake Carnegie was officially presented by Andrew Carnegie to Princeton University President Woodrow Wilson in a ceremony on December 5, 1906. The Princeton University Rowing Association was re-established in the fall of 1907, and the first regatta on Lake Carnegie was held that November. The lake was used for Olympic trial races in 1936 and 1948 and is considered particularly suitable for rowing because of the lack of any strong current.

The only changes made to the lake since its construction occurred when the lake bed was dredged to remove silt deposits, the report states. The first dredging occured in 1927, when an estimated 4,000 to 5,000 cubic yards of sediment were removed from the lake bed. The most recent dredging occurred in 1972, when the University spent $1 million to have one million cubic yards of silt pumped out to bordering lands on the south.

The several islands in the lake were part of the original design. They may have been created by piling from the initial excavation or they may have been areas of land which were allowed to remain. One island was named "Margaret" for Andrew Carnegie's wife.

The report takes note of several groupings of trees which serve as evidence of the planning of Howard Russell Butler. The two rows of hardwood trees planted along the northern shore directly west of the Harrison Street bridge are cited, as well as groves of cherry trees and clumps of willows, all "illustrative of Butler's desire to create a pleasing landscape with overhanging trees."

The willows are believed to be direct descendants of a willow tree under which Napoleon Bonaparte sat while he was exiled at St. Helena. The report states that "the original slips from Napoleon's tree were planted in the 1840's, and the Lake Carnegie willows are descended from them."

—Barbara L. Johnson

Cartoonist

Continued from Page 1

Kennedy, but with very dark eyebrows," said Mr. Huffaker. "His hair, particularly, is Kennedyesque, and all those Kennedy mannerisms start to add up." Gov. Dukakis is short, and this also becomes part of the drawing.

The forehead is the key to the Rev. Jesse Jackson, says Mr. Huffaker. "I draw the forehead about three times the size of the rest of his face," he says. Mr. Jackson's eyes are also very far apart, "and a moustache always helps."

Mr. Huffaker has never drawn Senator Lloyd Bentsen, but notes that he's tall, "like the other Texans."

But there is a way in which Sen. Bentsen differs from those other Texans. "Unlike Connally and LBJ, he has lips," said Mr. Huffaker. He recalled Chicago Tribune cartoonist Jeff MacNelly's comment about, "how all those Texans have a Texas mouth. They have slits instead of lips."

Mr. Huffaker says he draws Vice President George Bush with the "wimp factor" in mind. "Everything is very skinny and narrow, almost like a toothpick, with sharp features, big glasses, and a big grin."

Sidewalk

Continued from Page 1

tember 15, said Mr. Peters. A Thanksgiving completion date is the Borough's goal.

Originally, the sidewalks were supposed to be completed by Labor Day. This had been announced at a press conference called by Mayor Sigmund in February.

Mr. Peters said the area between Witherspoon Street and Vandeventer Avenue — where the asphalt is now — will be done first. The rest of the renovation, from Palmer Square West to Witherspoon, may be done later.

Robert Landau, of Landau's, said the time the Borough picked to do the work on the sidewalk seems incredible. "This is the busiest time of the year."

The store owner also remains critical of the current condition of the asphalt sidewalk, calling it "a most blatant risk."

"Based on the liability exposure there, I might not get coverage," he said. He added that if something happened, a person could sue Landau's and the property owner. "The suit would eventually go to the Borough," he said, "which would ultimately be responsible. But this would take a lot of time."

Mr. Landau quoted his insurance company as saying the sidewalk in front of his store "is an extreme trip and fall hazard."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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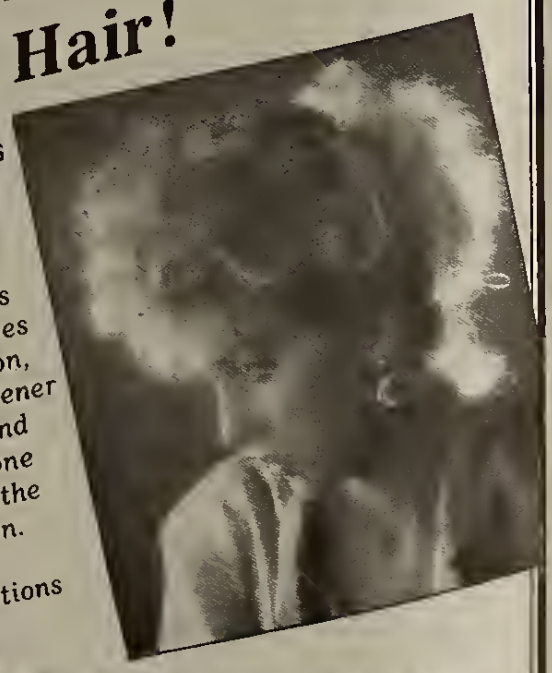
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PEOPLE
In the News

Seven area students were named to the second semester dean's list of Bucknell University. They are: **Robert Arndt**, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Arndt, Woodsville Road, Pennington; **Mavis Campbell**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Campbell, 109 Lewis Brook Road, Pennington; **Richard Goldberg**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Toby Goldberg, 145 Franklin Corner Road, Lawrenceville; **Julie Mahlman**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mahlman, 9 Camelia Court, Lawrenceville; **Micbelle McDermott**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sinkus, 237 State Road; **Jonathan McKeon**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKeon, 25 Toth Lane, Rocky Hill; and **Maureen O'Driscott**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Driscoll, 15 Monterey Drive, Princeton Junction.

Rebecca Migtiore, daughter of Daniel and Margaret Migliore of 682 Ewing Street, received the E.L. Wailes Memorial Prize in New Testament at Princeton Theological Seminary's 176th commencement exercises. Ms. Migliore has completed the second year of study toward the master of divinity degree, the basic professional degree for ministry.

Three area boys who are students at The American Boychoir School were honored during the school's annual awards ceremony.

Damon Caldwell, son of Mrs. Pui Ying Wong of Princeton, received the seventh grade social studies and English awards. **Paul A. Feit**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feit of Brookstone Drive, received the fifth grade physical education award. **Benjamin Eley**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elem Eley of Princeton Avenue, Hopewell, received the fourth grade academic achievement award.

Maine Lance Cpl. James A. Csogi, son of James A. and Alice E. Csogi, 1 Royal Oak Road, Lawrenceville, participated in exercise Ocean Venture 88 while serving with 2nd Maine Aircraft wing, Maine Corps Air Station New River, Jacksonville, N.C.

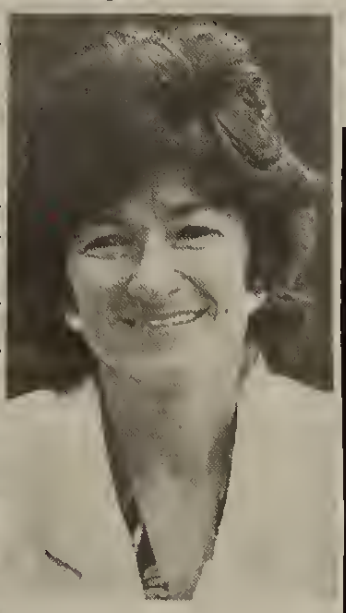
He is a 1985 graduate of Lawrence High School.

Asid Aziz and **Heather Burski** were awarded $1,000 scholarships by the West Windsor Lions Club at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School graduation ceremonies. **Theresa Liu** and **Chartes Park** were presented with $100 awards by the Lions Club following their graduation from the West Windsor-Plainsboro Middle School. The awards were based on academic achievement and citizenship.

Annette W. Jaffee, 37 Hodge Road, is the author of *Recent History*, a novel to be published by G.P. Putnam's Sons on July 12 and offered as an alternate selection of the Literary Guild/Doubleday Book Club.

Her first novel, *Adult Education* was published in 1981 by the Ontario Review Press, which was started by Joyce Carol Oates and her husband. Her short fiction has appeared in The Missouri Review, The Ontario Review, and Ploughshares. She studied with Maxine Kumin at Princeton University and is a recipient of a New Jersey State Council on the Arts grant.

FATHER AND SON: R. Craig McClelland, right, 37 Pheasant Hill Road, receives congratulations upon his commissioning as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army from his father, Dr. R.L. McClelland, a Captain in the Naval Reserve, at ceremonies during Princeton University's Commencement. Mr. McClelland graduated cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree in neuroscience. He was elected to membership in Sigma Xi, the honorary scientific society, and was a co-author of three papers accepted for publication in scientific journals. An honors graduate of The Lawrenceville School, he will attend medical school in the fall.



Kathryn Watterson, 122 Patton Avenue, has written a book that many people will find informative and helpful.

Called *The Safe Medicine Book* and published by Ballantine Books in its "Long Life" series, it offers a comprehensive and common sense consumer approach to prescription and nonprescription medication. Informative for anyone who ingests any form of outside chemical to alter or restore inside bio-chemical processes, the book is particularly geared to those 65 and older who are often taking many different drugs for many different problems associated with aging and may be feeling worse rather than better because of the admixture.

Ms. Watterson is an award-winning freelance writer whose previous books were about women in prison and teenagers and sex. She was asked to write this book as a layperson with no specific scientific or medical training or background, other than the physician father to whom she dedicates the book, describing him as a "maverick and pioneering geriatrician."

Approaching the topic as an uninformed consumer herself, she has interviewed countless doctors, pharmacists, and older men and women and their caretaker children all over the United States. The result is this guide to the uses and misuses of prescription and over-the-counter drugs, designed to help the reader to become knowledgeable about and in control of the health care being prescribed.

The book describes how drugs interact with food, alcohol and other drugs. It interprets the mysterious Latin abbreviations and symbols on the prescription label, and suggests questions to ask the doctor or pharmacists. It describes the common side effects and adverse reactions from the drugs that are most commonly given older people for hypertension, cardiovascular problems and arthritis.

One chapter is devoted to over-the-counter drugs, such as cold and cough preparations, sleep remedies and vitamins, with lists of dos and don'ts for safe self-medication. Another chapter is a frank discussion of sexuality and medication. Throughout, Ms. Watterson employs a calmly commonsense tone, speaking directly to the "you" to whom the book is addressed and using many stories of individual experiences as illustration.

There is an appendix suggesting patient medication record forms and listing the generic and brand names of commonly prescribed medicines. Several other books are suggested for further reference, as well as the many articles in medical journals that Ms. Watterson reviewed for each chapter. Robert N. Butler M.D., chairman of the Department of Geriatrics at Mr. Sinai School of Medicine, wrote the foreword and provided the medical imprimatur for the book.

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A New Consulting Firm Formed by Princetonians

Peter T. Smith of Springdale Road and Harry Clark of Mercer Road have formed Smith Clark Associates, a new company designed to provide senior managers with innovative marketing and communications services.

The two principals combine more than 52 years of worldwide experience in management, marketing, advertising, training and organizational development. Mr. Smith, most recently senior vice president, marketing and sales for Inter Continental Hotels, gained management and marketing experience with Proctor & Gamble in the United States and Johnson & Johnson around the world.

He has advertising agency experience with McCann Erickson in Tokyo, Paris and San Francisco and with Tracy-Locke in San Francisco. Mr. Clark spent most of his career with J. Walter Thompson Company, an advertising agency headquartered in New York City. Most recently, as executive vice president and member of the board of directors, he was responsible for establishing standards of advertising planning and practices around the world, creating worldwide management development programs and directing corporate communications.

Mr. Clark has line management experience in small, emerging and large agency offices. In their previous careers, the two men have worked with clients in packaged goods, fast food, beverages, media, fashion, airlines, pharmaceuticals and the hospitality industry.

They expect to offer consulting services in strategic planning, alliance building, "management marketing," — a concept that uses marketing techniques to help managers develop loyalty and commitment from their employees — and management positioning.

The firm has already served clients in Princeton, New York, Chicago and London. Smith Clark Associates have offices in Suite 302 at 20 Nassau Street and may be reached by calling 921-1881.

NEW VENTURE: Peter Smith, left, and Harry Clark are principals in a new management and communications consulting firm called Smith Clark Associates.

Six New Shops Signed At Forrestal Village

Six new retailers have recently joined the 100 stores and restaurants at Princeton Forrestal Village.

The stores are Petite Vole, a designer clothing store devoted exclusively to children; Putumayo, a women's clothing store whose product line consists of South American/Mexican-influenced apparel; The Shady Lamp Shop, a home furnishings store specializing in handcrafted lamp shades and wooden chandeliers; Au Courant, a women's fashion shop; The Charter Club, which will offer a new line of traditional, classic clothing for women; and Princeton Square Fine Jewelry, offering a collection of designs in precious metals and stones.

Teresa Failli and Mitchell T. Duffy have joined the Princeton Junction office of Fox and Lazo.

Mrs. Failli, a resident of Princeton Junction, is a graduate of the Princeton School of Real Estate. Mr. Duffy joins his mother, Sandra Duffy, as a full-time realtor associate in the office.

James M. Maher, was promoted to director of finance at Carrier Foundation in Belle Mead. He most recently served as controller at the private, nonprofit psychiatric hospital.

Michael Landau has opened Michael Landau Associates, a design, planning, interiors and research consulting firm, at 20 Nassau Street.

Teresa Failli

Mr. Landau was previously principal designer for CUH2A. His design for a technology center for Nabisco Brands Inc. was awarded the 1986 Lab of the Year award by Research and Development magazine.

Charles A. Alden has been named director of The Hillier Group's land planning/landscape architecture studio. Recently made associate, he will supervise a studio of seven.

Mr. Alden previously practiced in the Boston area, where his experience included the Newburyport Redevelopment, Waterfront Park, and the Southwest Corridor Mass Transit project.

Lisa B. Wray has joined the staff of Hintz/Nelessen Associates, PC, a planning, urban design and environmental analysis firm located in Pennington. She is an environmental planner and will be involved in master planning and special studies.

Mitchell T. Duffy

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67 PINE ST., Tiffin H. Shenstone. Sold to Leon Gordenker. $252,500

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45 MONROE RD., James G. Hummel Jr. Sold to Jeremy R. and Telfair Steele. $255,000

PENNINGTON

6 FITZCHARLES DR., Tilson Const. Corp. Sold to George J. and Janice D. Wood. $502,500

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1321 BRUNSWICK AVE., Chamblin Assoc. Inc. Sold to Leon A. Sussman. $225,000

5 CHARLES WAY, Arju H. and Vilma Bhojwani. Sold to Stephen and Elizabeth Whipple. $251,000

6 LOST TRAIL, Trafalger House Residential. Sold to Guy G. Jr. and Monse Rampel. $387,680

61 QUINCE CT., Michael and Elizabeth Domino. Sold to J.D. Whyte. $132,500

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

17 ELLSWORTH DR., Polekoff Ferm. Sold to Marvin and Virginia Gittelman. $348,315

7 ELLSWORTH DR., Polekoff Ferm. Sold to John Y.W. Lee. $44,065

17 HUNTINGTON DR., Princeton Oaks Inc. Sold to Ben C. Sun. $358,990

8 MILLBROOK DR., Windsor Dev. Corp. Sold to Abdalla H. and Malekah G. Nour. $416,675

17 ROSEWOOD CT., Eastern Homes L.P. Sold to Mark A. and Amy F. Schaeffer. $338,000

205 SALEM CT., Lucky and Lynn Sanchez. Sold to Gary L. Chrebert. $126,000

10 WRIGHT PL., Princeton Junction Inc. Sold to Robert R. and E.A. Dillon. $24,348,634

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

MINE RD., Georgetown Bldrs. of NJ. Sold to Charles E. Peterson Jr. $273,825

PENN.-ROCKY HILL RD., Donald J. and Ida Loff. Sold to Carlo Baril. $550,000

226 PLEASANT VALLEY RD., Robert C. and Dorothy E. Bogdan. Sold to Michael J. and Elizabeth Miller. $275,000

PROVINCE LINE RD., Olive P. Fowler. Sold to Wilrath. $1,100,000

17 WILFRED AVE., Kevin M. and Cheryl A. Gallegher. Sold to Bruce W. Smith. $115,000

188 BLACKWELL RD., Joseph S. and Pauline Vaccaro. Sold to John J. and Paula Scannelle. $60,000

HOPEWELL BOROUGH

9 HART AVE., Helen L. Blackwell. Sold to Robert E. Moore. $158,000

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

BARRINGTON RD., Juleo Inc. Sold to Thomes and Laurie Georgianna. $265,000

32-B FOXBORO CT., Montgomery Woods Assoc. Sold to Armine Vafai. $169,990

33-C FOXBORO CT., Montgomery Woods Assoc. Sold to Frederic Welsh. $169,990

11 LIBERTY BELL CT., Michael Cooper. Sold to Michael A. and Debra Wasyl. $285,000

1-B MANOR DR., Larken Assoc. Sold to Morris and Joan L. West. $175,490

MT. VIEW RD., James F. Barbour. Sold to T.M. 10. $3,200,475

3 RICHMOND DR., R.C.T. Dev. Sold to James L. and Marilyn L. Gaylor. $410,000

178 TAMARACK CIR., Eric Menoyo. Sold to Virginia Banersee. $207,500

83 WOODVIEW DR., Larken Assoc. Sold to Weng and Ling-Ling Chu Yahping. $396,000

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

17 DEPALMA CT., Topcroft Inc. Sold to Andrew Israel. $144,990

42 FISHER DR., Michael and Debra Cerrato. Sold to Debra Kostovich. $57,130

260 RESNICK CT., Celton Homes. Sold to Merilyn and Lorraine Dashkiewicz. $138,990

188 SCOBEE LANE, Calton Homes. Sold to Brian J. Erdely. $158,900

144 MCNAIR CT., Calton Homes. Sold to Harry and Teresa L. Chin. $135,990

37 BAYBERRY DR. Reymond and Jane Wilson. Sold to Wilfredo and Mertha Vina. $149,000

80 CHURCHILL AVE., Carl and Wilma Woodson. Sold to Douglas and Laura Bailey. $66,000

20 CORTLAND DR., Lawrence and Susan Conmy. Sold to Antonio and Severina Reyes. $169,000

1293 HWY 27, Dorothy Naman. Sold to Joseph and Fey Perlmutter. $280,000

41 JACQUES LANE, Jack Field. Sold to Helen Cortelyou. $85,000

173 KINGSBERRY DR., Brian Pucci. Sold to Henry and Sarah Mezzetti. $164,500

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

23 BROOKWOOD CT., Eastern Homes. Sold to Barbara A. Hopkinson. $256,500

64 COUNTRYSIDE DR. W., Eastern Homes. Sold to Philip B. Hawson. $191,500

14 DREXEL HILL DR., Timber Ponds Inc. Sold to Daniel J. and Sheron Kregh. $308,813

54 EDWINA CT., Miche Harchol. Sold to Bhagavati Shah. $144,000

208 GAMBOCZ CT., Berton Investment. Sold to Philip A. and Theresa Bruno. $148,000

7 GILLIAN DR., Timber Ponds Inc. Sold to Burton P. and Chelstine Golumbic. $315,144

93 NEW RD., Jerry D. and Berbare M. Norris. Sold to James and Daboreh King. $151,000

3 PULLMAN LOOP, Culver Station Builders. Sold to David G. and Sheron A. Serviss. $218,900

4 SIGNAL CT., Culver Station Builders. Sold to Odell and Renee Mickens. $224,900

8 HOLDER RD., Steve and Dorothy Levine. Sold to Merthe Slettelend. $197,000

10-D LINCOLN LANE, John and Christine Seiffert. Sold to Janet R. Neighbours. $120,000

10 HASTINGS RD., Gerald Kruczynski. Sold to Zolten Somogyi. $150,000

18 SHELLEY RD., Arthur and Ellen Dixon. Sold to Jeffrey M. Arouh. $148,000

8 VICTORIA WAY, Timber Ponds. Sold to William M. and Vera C. Lee. $277,384

23 WEXFORD DR., Weiner Homes. Sold to Andrew K. and Laura A. Hoenig. $292,841

33 DAWSON RD., Fred and Mary Meener. Sold to Barry and Tammy Schwimmer. $157,500

11 HAWTHORNE RD., Louis and Evelyn Hampstead. Sold to Jeffrey M. Tortora. $141,000

FINNEGAN LANE, Edward Bleacher. Sold to Alphonse and Joanne Baldino. $136,000

5 SIGNAL CT., Culver Station Bldrs. Sold to Barry M. and Gay E. Steinhart. $232,900

WILSON RD., Virgil Wooldridge. Sold to Katherine Lorenz. $200,000

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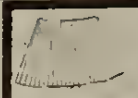
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OBITUARIES

Lester V. Chandler, 82, former chairman of the Princeton University Economics Department, died July 16 of leukemia at Princeton Medical Center. He lived on Markham Road.

A native of Geuda Springs, Kans., Prof. Chandler received his A.B. and A.M. degrees from the University of Missouri and his Ph.D. from Yale University. He taught at Dartmouth and Amherst Colleges before joining the Princeton University faculty in 1950 as the first Gordon S. Rentschler Memorial Professor of Economics. Twice chairman of the Department of Economics, he also served as acting director of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs in 1963-64.

During World War II, Prof. Chandler, a monetary expert, was associated with the rubber and chemical branches of the federal Office of Price Administration, first as price executive and then as economic adviser to the divisional director. During the war years he also consulted for the Office of the Secretary of War, the Army Finance School and the National War Labor Board.

After the war, he undertook special research for the subcommittee on monetary and fiscal police of the Joint Economic Committee, and in 1953 he began the first of two terms as public director and deputy chairman of the board of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia. Prof. Chandler also served as an economic adviser to former Gov. Richard Hughes and former Gov. Brendan Byrne.

In 1969, after retiring from Princeton University, Prof. Chandler spent two years teaching at the Atlanta University Center, a consortium of predominantly black colleges and universities. His published work includes *The Economics of Money and Banking* (originally published in 1948 and rewritten with Stephen M. Goldfeld for the ninth edition in 1986); *Economic Processes and Policies* (with William J. Baumol, 1954); *America's Greatest Depression, 1929-1941* (1970); *American Monetary Policy, 1928-1941* (1971); and *The Monetary-Financial System* (1979).

Prof. Chandler and his wife, Elizabeth R. Chandler, were active with the Princeton Association for Human Rights, the Princeton Committee for the NAACP Legal and Defense Fund, and integrated housing projects in Princeton. Mrs. Chandler died on June 22.

Surviving are a son, John W. Chandler of Corralitos, Calif.; a daughter, Jean E. Chandler of Oakton, Va.; a brother, Donald Chandler of Charlotte, N.C.; two sisters, Etta C. Myers of Palo Alto, Calif., and Daisy C. Webb of Los Gatos, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service for both Professor and Mrs. Chandler will be held Monday at 2 in Dodds Auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School.

Robert N. Smyth, 83, of Nassau Street, died July 16 at Princeton Medical Center. He had lived in Princeton for 54 years.

Born in New York City, Mr. Smyth received his B.A. from Williams College in 1927 and an M.A. from New York University in 1935. He taught French at Princeton Country Day School and Princeton Day School from 1937 to 1971.

He was ordained to the priesthood in the Episcopal Church in 1946 and served as priest-in-charge of Trinity Church, Rocky Hill for 25 years. He also served as priest-in-charge of St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, Sand Hills, from 1950 to 1955.

Surviving are his wife, Jean Osgood Smyth; two sons, Robert O. of Lawrenceville and Charles A. Smyth of Seattle, Wash.; a grandson, Robert J. Smyth, and a sister, Adelaide Barker of Yonkers.

A memorial service will be held Thursday at 2 at Trinity Church, Rocky Hill, the Rev. Samuel Ishibashi officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill 08553.

Robert F. Latham, the model railroad enthusiast who opened his house every year at Christmas to show off the layout created by himself and The Pacific Southern Railway, died July 12 at Princeton Medical Center. He was 70 years old and lived in Rocky Hill.

Born in Westfield, Mr. Latham was a member of the Princeton University Class of 1938 and an often-decorated veteran of World War II. He was awarded two Bronze Stars, two Silver Stars and three Purple Hearts while serving as a captain with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in the European Theater.

A resident of Rocky Hill for the past 38 years, Mr. Latham retired from Saks Fifth Avenue in New York City, where he was a European buyer for men's wear. An avid model railroader who was nationally known for his hobby, he was chairman of the board of The Pacific Southern Railway Club. For the past 24 years, he had opened his home during the Christmas season for model railroad exhibitions, and had donated more than $85,000 to area charities from the proceeds of admission.

Husband of the late Anne Cardon Latham, he is survived by four sons, Robert F. Jr. of Caracas, Venezuela, Joseph M. of Pottstown, Pa., Christopher R. of Holderness, N.H., and T. Brandon Latham of Ewing; and seven grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul church. Burial was in Rocky Hill Cemetery. Arrangements were under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Contributions in Mr. Latham's memory may be made to the American Cancer Society, 652 Whitehead Road, Trenton 08648.

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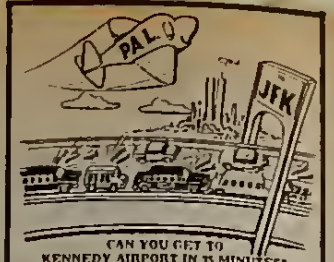

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RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

Windsor Chapel will hold its annual Vacation Bible School July 25 to 29 from 9 to noon at the Dutch Neck School, Village Road East, Princeton Junction.

All children between the ages of 4 and 12 are invited to participate in a planned program of crafts, games, music, outdoor recreation and Bible study, based on the theme "Discovering God's Power." An outdoor pool will be available for the enjoyment of older children. Special events will include a luncheon picnic for all participants and their families after the last day's events.

Persons interested in registration or further information may call 799-2559 or 890-6257.

The Life Action Puppets will appear at the Kingston Presbyterian Church for four nights, from July 28 to 31.

A professional team, headed by Jim and Sharon Lovenduski of Burlington, Life Action has shared the Good News with puppets up and down the east coast. They have appeared on Philadelphia area TV channels and many local cable stations with large, TV-style puppets.

The group sings, tells stories, performs object lessons and has exciting game shows with Professor Bobus Cranium, among other activities. The doors will open each night at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to enjoy the fun and win prizes for bringing visitors and attending each night.

For more information, contact the church office at 921-8895.

The Rev. Charles Rice, professor of homiletics at Drew University Divinity School, will be the guest preacher Sunday at the 10 a.m. worship service in the Princeton University Chapel. His sermon topic will be "Elijah's Mantle."

Dr. Rice is an alumnus of Baylor University, Louisville Baptist Seminary and Duke University graduate school. He has been a member of the faculty at Drew since 1970 and is the author of four books on preaching.

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Mildred Lake, 72, of Hopewell, died July 15 at her home. She was a lifelong area resident.

Wife of the late Walter S. Lake, she is survived by two daughters, Verna Brady of Hopewell and Betty Lake of Yardley, Pa.; a grandson, David P. Lake of Hopewell; two brothers, Wilmer Miller of Frenchtown and Daniel Miller of Cape May; and a sister, Viola Abbott of Titusville.

The service was held at a Hopewell memorial home, the Rev. Grant Ward, interim pastor of Hopewell Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

Margaret Jessen died July 12 at her apartment in Palmer Square.

Born in Hightstown, Miss Jessen lived in Newark before moving to Princeton in 1973. She was a retired librarian for Eastside High School in Newark. She was a graduate of Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania with a bachelor of arts degree and a member of the Princeton United Methodist Church.

Surviving are several cousins and a friend, Clifford R. Pullen of Hightstown.

The service was held at a Hightstown funeral home, with the Rev. Dr. James H. Harris, pastor of the United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hightstown. Contributions may be made to Swarthmore College, Development Office, c/o John Owen, Swarthmore, Pa. 19081.

Esther Christensen Young, 93, of 78 Stockton Street, died July 9 at her home.

Born in Milwaukee, Wisc., Mrs. Young had lived in Princeton since 1942. She studied art at Layton School of the Arts in Milwaukee and the Art Student's League in New York City before attending Milwaukee Downer College and Seminary from 1915 to 1919. Her drawings and paintings were exhibited at the Chicago Art Institute, the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts, the Corcoran Art Gallery in Washington, D.C., and the Baltimore and Cleveland Museums of Art.

Mrs. Young was a free-lance fabric designer and won a medal for her design of a United States stamp for the New Jersey Tercentenary in 1964. She was also a poet with a talent for limericks and composed crossword puzzles for the New York Herald Tribune. She also enjoyed playing the violin and the piano.

She was a member of the Princeton Art Association and the Philadelphia Water Color Club Academy and won numerous prizes in Junior League art and poetry contests. She was a member of the Present Day Club, the Garden Club of Princeton and the Nassau Club.

Wife of the late Charles J. Young, a research engineer at RCA, she was the mother of the late Esther Van Horne Constable of Princeton, who died in 1987, and stepmother of the late David W. Young, who died in 1975. Surviving are a son, Niels O. Young of Eagle, Idaho, a stepson, John P. Young of Philadelphia; 18 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

A burial service was held in Van Hornesville, N.Y. Memorial contributions may be made to the Nature Conservancy, Washington, D.C.

Mae Fish, 82, formerly of Princeton, died July 9 in San Jose, Calif.

Born in North Carolina, Mrs. Fish lived in Princeton for more than 45 years. She was a retired caterer and a member of Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church, where she served as a missionary, a member of the usher and stewardess boards and a member of the Willing Workers Club. She was also a volunteer at Princeton Medical Center.

Surviving are two daughters, Gloria Alexander of San Jose and Sylvia P. Harris of Las Vegas, Nev.; four sisters, Mattie Davis of Trenton, Sarah Phillips of Hightstown, Helen Taylor of Wilmington, Del., and Venzuela Waller of Roanoke, Va.; two brothers, George Brown of Willingboro and Charles Brown of Princeton; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The service was held at Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church, the Rev. Rochelle Hendricks, associate minister, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Joseph M. Gladden, 28 Wilton Street, died July 16 at home. He was 65.

Born in western Pennsylvania, Mr. Gladden lived in Princeton for the past 12½ years and was an independent real estate broker. He was associated with The Town Shop of Princeton, Inc.

Mr. Gladden was a graduate of Lehigh University, Class of '48, his academic career having been interrupted by service as a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps. He was a navigator with the 350th Squadron of the 100th Bomb Group stationed in Thorpes Abbot, England.

After his college graduation, he worked as a promotion specialist for DuPont, and subsequently as a marketing executive with the men's clothing firms Gordon Clothes, Stedman Inc., and The Thomson Co.

Mr. Gladden later earned a CLU degree from American University and became a personal financial planner, copyrighted as FinEcoJ.

He is survived by his children, Lisa and Jeffrey Douglass Gladden and their mother, Suzanne Douglass of Lambertville; and by Ann Marie Cotter of Princeton.

Plans for a memorial service are incomplete at press time. Friends may call Mr. Gladden's home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Greenpeace or a group which encourages peace and harmony in the world.

Jennie Pinelli, 85, died July 13 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Rocky Hill, Mrs. Pinelli had lived in Princeton most of her life. She had been a member of First Presbyterian Church, now Nassau Presbyterian Church, since 1917.

Wife of the late Henry Pinelli, she is survived by a daughter, Mary C. Pirone of Princeton; four sons, John of Skillman, Alexander of Hopewell, Raymond of Lawrenceville, and Libert Pinelli of Princeton; 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

The service was held at Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Stephen C. Williams, associate minister, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Elmo Henley, 87, died July 16 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Dillon, S.C., Mr. Henley had lived in Princeton for seven years and was a retired chef. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, a deacon of the church and a member of the Deacons Union of Trenton and vicinity.

Surviving are his wife, Earlene Henley; a son, Albert Henley of Philadelphia; four stepchildren, William Fowler of Trenton, Bobby Ray Fowler and Elaine Ware, both of Plainsboro and Albert Ware of Hartford, Conn.; four sisters, Catherine Smith, Odessa Hersey and Teresa Harmon, all of Philadelphia, and Bertha Robinson of San Jose, Calif.; two brothers, the Rev. A.L. Henley of Fairmont, S.C., and Bob Henley of Philadelphia; five grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday at 1 at the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Michael Nabors, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery. Calling hours will be held Thursday from 11 until time of the service at the church.

Turid Weinrich, 41, of Tyler Road, Monmouth Junction, died July 16 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Molde, Norway, Mrs. Weinrich had lived in the Princeton area for 15 years before moving to South Brunswick Township.

She is survived by her husband, Hans E. Weinrich; two sons, Erik and Lars, both at home; a daughter, Karin, also at home; and a sister, Unni Sunnana of Norway.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 11 at Kingston Presbyterian Church, the Rev. John Heinsohn officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 652 Whitehead Road, Trenton 08648.

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'Miss Firecracker Contest' Opens with a Bang at McCarter

There are some pretty wonderful things about *The Miss Firecracker Contest* now playing at McCarter Theatre as No. 1 in a two-play summer season.

It was a wonderful idea of Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Beth Henley (*Crimes of the Heart*) to build a contemporary Southern folk comedy around leggy, not-quite-pretty, 24-year-old Carnelle Scott's consuming ambition to leave Brook Haven, Miss. "in a blaze of glory" by winning the town's annual Fourth of July beauty-and-talent "Miss Firecracker" contest. She has been known up to now as "Miss Hot Tamale" for her affairs with men.

News of the THEATRES

If, as seems possible, Ms. Henley also had in mind a good-humored parody of Tennessee Williams, that wasn't a bad idea either.

She has put together a wonderfully colorful set of characters to aid, abet, and impede Carnelle, appealingly and amusingly played by Constance Ray under a mountain of dyed red hair.

Popeye Jackson (Courtenay Collins), the young, new-in-town seamstress whom Carnelle has chosen to run up her finale costume, is so nicknamed because of extreme nearsightedness induced by someone's having once mistakenly put eardrops in her eyes. It left her eyeballs protruding but she claims she can now hear through them. Ms. Collins's Popeye is a dear.

Elain (Linda Miles), Carnelle's older cousin and a former Miss Firecracker herself, has left her husband and two young sons in Natchez in one of her periodic fits of fedupness with family life, and has come to the home — of which Carnelle is now the sole occupant — of her recently deceased mother. (Even the dead are outlandishly eccentric in this play: Mom, who brought up Cornelia after her mother died and her father skipped out, was given a monkey pituitary transplant and began to grow long hairs all over her body before she died.)

MISS FIRECRACKER'S FRIEND: Courtenay Collins plays Popeye Jackson, a country girl and seamstress who tries to help Carnelle Scott win the Miss Firecracker Contest in Beth Henley's play of the same name at McCarter Theater. In the second act, Miss Collins puts on this mask and struts like a hen.

(Rondall Hagadorn photo)

Mean But Sympathetic. Told by her loving husband, on the phone from Natchez, that her two little sons need her, Elain snaps back, "Nobody's gonna bake 'em into a pie!" Ms. Miles is sympathetic despite having some of the play's meanest, funniest lines.

Delmont (Kevin Chamberlin), Elain's brother and, with Carnelle, joint inheritor of the house and contents, has recently been released — a moment too soon? — from a mental hospital to which he was sent after despoiling a man's face with a broken bottle in what Delmont insists was not an ordinary bar room brawl, but a duel of honor over a young woman with that "touch of classical beauty" Delmont demands in every woman he falls for. He has just left a job "scrapin' dead dogs off the highway." Mr. Chamberlin's Delmont is likeable and wonderfully upset looking.

Mac Sam (William Mesnick), a genial drifter who peddles balloons at the Miss F Contest, carries a torch for Carnelle in the form of a slight case of syphilis which, apparently for sentimental reasons, he refuses to have treated. How widely he is rebroadcasting the infection can only be guessed, but since he also has a blood-spitting case of TB, he is unlikely to be a threat much longer. Meanwhile Mr. Mesnick makes him surprisingly charming.

Rounding out the cast — in more ways than one — is chunky Tessy Mahoney (played with gusto by Sharie Lynn Day), one of two sisters Delmont sexually molested years ago in their attic out of (he claims) pity for them because their litter of kitties looked so sick. Tessy will forgive Delmont if he will meet her in the wisteria grove for the fireworks.

But Delmont stands her up, which is about as far as possible from what Tessy had in mind, when he discovers he loves Popeye, whose heart has

Continued on Next Page

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

literally burned for him since she first saw his incredible mop of gray hair.

Each of these believe-it-or-not characters has been well cast and is beautifully played under the sure direction of Rob Lanchester, McCarter's Associate Artistic Director, from Carnelle's nervous opening rehearsal of her Miss Firecracker dance number before the living room mirror — accompanied by a shrill *Star Spongled Banner* on the record player — to our last glimpse of Carnelle, Popeye, and Delmont sitting in a high, dark place to watch the fireworks.

———

Setting Just Right. The settings by Ron Kadri — Mom's house and Carnelle's dressing room — are just right, as are Don Ehmann's lighting and Kate Wagner's costumes.

If with all of this going for it *Miss Firecracker* is less wonderful than it might be, there are two possible reasons:

One, the author has so richly endowed her characters with peculiarities that one tends to think not "How weird these Southerners be!" but "How inspired this author is!" Not "What will these weirdos do next?" but "What will Ms. Henley think of next?"

When the hand of the author becomes too evident, a play loses some of its ability to take us out of ourselves and let us travel with believed characters through new emotional landscapes.

Two, Ms. Henley's wonderful plot promises a climax — The Contest — toward which progress is slow and which in the end occurs offstage.

———

But there are some wonderfully funny people, and sights, and lines in *Miss Firecracker*. It is definitely recommended, and we look forward to seeing the same actors in McCarter's next play, *Smoke on the Mountain* by the versatile, above-mentioned Constance Ray.

—William McCleery

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ENJOYING THE COMPANY: Pippin, played by Walt Cupit, is happily surrounded by Diane Wargo and Liz Bayard on the right, and Debbie Urbano and Elizabeth Suydam on the left. The Stephen Schwartz-Roger O. Hirson musical will be presented by Pennington Players at the Open Air Theatre in Washington Crossing, starting this Thursday. Performances are at 8:30.

'The Merchant of Venice' Staged by Teenage Actors

McCarter Theatre's seventh annual Summer Shakespeare program for teenagers will present *The Merchant of Venice* on Friday and Saturday at Community Park North. The program gives 30 area students the opportunity to gain theatrical training in acting, stage combat and other theater crafts.

Following an audition, each performer has spent a month rehearsing in preparation for this weekend's performances. Under the direction of McCarter Theatre's associate artistic director, Robert Lanchester, the cast received training in stage movement by Steve Kazakoff and acting by Laurie Huntsman. Specialized instruction in the Shakespearean tradition was offered by McCarter's artistic director, Nagle Jackson.

———

The Merchant of Venice, written in 1596, is a comedy about venturing forth for love, money, or both. Contracts bind people together and split them apart. The letter of the law comes in conflict with the spirit of the law. Three great trials test the people in the play: the trial of the caskets, the trial of the bond and the trial of the rings.

Shakespeare interweaves the stories of Portia and her suitors; Shylock and the merchant Antonio; and three young couples to make a comedy which has its dark side (even the most merciful people can be cruel out of ignorance), but which celebrates the qualities of compassion and forgiveness, as well as the more earthy aspects of love.

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Performers from the Princeton area include Alexis Goretsky, 890 Lawrenceville Road; Rebecca Hollander, 214 Cherry Hill Road; Celina Kapoor, 65 Philip Drive; Kate Marquis, 65 West Shore Drive, Pennington; and Megan McCrudden, 16 Petham Street.

Performances are at 1 and 4 on Friday and Saturday, and admission is free.

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Musical "Pippin" Next At Washington Crossing

The Pennington Players will present the whimsical musical *Pippin*, by Stephen Schwartz and Roger O. Hirson, this weekend and next at the Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park.

The production is under the leadership of Peter LaBriola of Pennington, president and executive producer of Pennington Players. Artistic director is Kathy Garofano of Yardley, with choreography by Judi Lehrhaupt of Yardley and musical direction by Lou Woodruff of Belle Mead.

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In featured roles are Sheila Truncellito as Leading Player, Walt Cupit as Pippin, John Blackwell as Charlemagne, Diane Wargo as Fastrada, John Kling as Louis, Betty Henninger as Berthe, Amy Gilroy

Continued on Next Page

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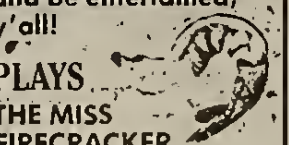

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Current Cinema

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, Phantasm II (R), Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:20; Eric II, License to Drive (PG13), Thurs. 1, 7:15, 9:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Bagdad Cafe, daily 7:30, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5:30; Theater II, Babette's Feast, daily 7:10, 9:10, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5:10.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, The Dead Pool (R), Thurs. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs. 2, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Theater II, The Presidio (R), Thurs. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45; starts Friday, Funny Farm (PG), Fri. & Sat. 2:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Sun.-Thurs. 2:15, 5, 7:15, 9:15; Theater III, Moonstruck (PG), Thurs. 1:15, 3:15, 7:15, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 2, 5:30, 7:30, 9;30; Sun.-Thurs. 1:45, 5, 7, 9.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, Who Framed Roger Rahbit? (PG), daily 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:45; Theater II, Big (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theater III, Coming to America (R), daily 1:30, 4:20, 7:15, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR TREATERS, 799-9331: Theater I, Phantasm III (R), Thurs. 2:30, 5:15, 7:30, 10:15; starting Friday at 12, 2:30, 5:30, 8, 10:15; Theater II, Big Top Pee Wee (PG), daily 12, 2:30, 5:15, 7:34, 10:15; Theater III Big Business (PG), Thurs. 12:15, 2:30, 5, 7:45, 9:55; starting Friday at 12:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:55; Theater IV, Bambi (G), daily 12:15,, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 8:45.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: License to Drive (PG13), daily 12, 2, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; The Great Outdoors (PG), Thurs. 12, 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:30; starting Friday, Caddysback (PH), daily 12, 2:10, 4:30, 7, 9:30, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Arthur 2 on the Rocks (PG), daily 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Bull Durham (R), daily 11:45, 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45, with midnight show Fri. & Sat; Red Heat (R), daily 12, 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 10, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Short Circuit II (PG), daily 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Diehard (R), daily 11:30, 2, 4:40, 7:20, 10, with midnight shows Fri. & Sat.; and Midnight Run (R), daily 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7;15, 9:45, with midnight shows Fri. & Sat. Midnight shows Friday and Saturday of Heavy Metal (R), Pink Floyd the Wall (R), and Rocky Horror Picture Show (R).

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I, Short Circuit II (PG), Thurs. 1, 7:15, 9:30; Theater II, Willow (PG), Thurs. 1, 7, 9:25; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

SUMMER CINEMA AT KRESGE AUDITORIUM 683-8000: Thurs., Sid and Nancy (R), 7:30, and Withnail and I (R), 9:30; Fri.-Sun., The Assault, 7, and Mephisto, 9:30; Tues.-Thurs., Lost in America (R), 7:30, and Being There (PG), 9:15.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

as Catherine, and Shawna McManimon as Thea.

Performances are Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30. The show will be repeated the following week, starting Wednesday, July 27, and continuing through Saturday, July 30, also at 8:30.

Adult tickets are $5.50 on Wednesdays and Thursdays, and $6.50 on Fridays and Saturdays. Children's tickets are half price. Tickets are available only at the box office, 737-1826, in the late afternoon and early evening of performances.

Double Features Listed At Kresge Auditorium

Summer Cinema '88 continues this weekend with two films which earned Oscars for Best Foreign Film.

Shown in the air-conditioned Kresge Auditorium of the Frick Chemical Building on Washington Road, they are *The Assault* and *Mephisto*, which start at 7 and 9:30, respectively.

The Assault takes place in a small Dutch community during the German occupation, where the Resistance has selected a quiet street as the setting for the assassination of a Nazi collaborator. The collaborator is murdered in front of a neighboring house, but its occupants drag the corpse next door so that the swift and brutal Nazi reprisals will be directed instead at the Steenwijk family.

Young Anton Steenwijk sees his family murdered, his home destroyed, and the trauma shapes his adult life. As he grows up, he keeps meeting other witnesses to the assault, and he finds that it is impossible to escape from those who are a part of his past.

Based on the 1936 novel by Klaus Mann, *Mephisto* is about an actor's gradual betrayal of political and moral principle in Hitler's Germany. In the title role, Klaus Maria Brandauer presents a portrait of a success-obsessed actor's soul as he fights his way from a regional stage in Hamburg to directorship of the state theatre in Berlin.

As his actions become increasingly repellent, Brandauer comes to realize that he has sold his soul to the devil — the devil being the very role that, as an actor, he is best known for playing.

Next Week's Films. Two iconoclastic American film comedies, Albert Brook's *Lost in America* and Hal Ashby's *Being There*, will be shown Tuesday through Thursday, July 26 through 28. The times are 7:30 and 9:15, respectively.

Lost in America is about a yuppie Los Angeles ad agency executive (William Hurt) who, when passed over for a promotion, decides to take to the open road. Together with his wife (Julie Hagerty), he gives up home and jobs, and takes all their savings to head across America in a Winnebago, determined to "touch Indians."

Their dreams barely survive their first stop, Las Vegas, where Hagerty blows their entire nest egg on roulette in a single night. As the two deluded drop-outs pursue their phantom dreams, writer-director Brooks records their failures with his characteristically bleak and wry cheeriness.

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Free Disney Movie

The Recreation Department's Summer Film Series will continue with Walt Disney's *The Three Caballeros* on Saturday at 10 at the John Witherspoon School Auditorium.

The Three Caballeros has startling visual effects, from no-holds-barred animation to blends of animation and live action, all with lilting Latin rhythms. The film is free and family viewing is encouraged.

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Inventive Plot Should Amuse Mystery Fans In 'Musical Comedy Murders' by Stage One

A secluded mansion shut off from the world by a sudden blizzard, a plethora of revolving bookcases and secret passageways, the notorious Stage Door Stasher on the loose, disguises, phony accents, Nazi saboteurs and a houseful of theatrical eccentrics gathered to audition for a Broadway musical provide the ingredients for Stage One's *The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940*, running at Rider College Fine Arts Theatre in Lawrenceville for two more weckends.

Musical Comedy Murders — not a musical though the Broadway characters do sing a couple of songs — is a parody of the traditional whodunit, with a heavy dose of satire directed at Hollywood and Broadway of 1940. In its intentions somewhat reminiscent of Tom Stoppard's *The Real Inspector Hound*, it is a curious mixture of melodramatized Agatha Christie and slow-paced *Noises Off* (a recent comedy about the backstage shenanigans of a touring theater company).

MENACE: Patrick O'Reilly, played by Michael P. Tunney, frightens Nikki and Eddie, played by Wendy Yazujlan and Michael Spaventa in the Stage One production of "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940" at the Rider College Fine Arts Theatre.

The setting is the library of the mansion of Elsa Von Grossenkneuten in Chappaqua, New York, in December 1940. Under the guise of holding a backers' audition for a new musical comedy, Elsa, a wealthy theater contributor now in cahoots with a New York police detective, has gathered the same Broadway production team that was involved in a show two years earlier where three chorus girls were murdered.

With all this in place, the plot starts to unfold and the red herrings and multiple contrivances accumulate rapidly. Unfortunately, all these elements, and several excellent individual performances, are not enough to keep the laughter building steadily or the action rolling smoothly.

Humor Uneven. The humor is rich and sharp at times, but uneven, missing frequently, and it fails to buoy the play through the long set-up and overloaded exposition of the first act until the comic payoffs begin to score after intermission.

Petie Duncan, as the absentminded, ever-intoxicated librettist, creates an outrageously funny character with great skill. With her flaming red hair, shiny gypsy-like outfit, oodles of bracelets and a color scheme best described as outlandish orange, Ms. Duncan never overplays the drunkenness or eccentricity of this character, but delivers one wild line after another with perfect comic timing.

She is effectively complemented by P. Brendan Mulvey as the gay songwriter who has little tolerance for the unpleasantness of their perilous situation. Mr. Mulvey establishes an interesting character with rich comic resonance and never a moment of excess or misdirection. Mark W. Moede, playing the role of the quintessential suave director, name-dropper and theater philosopher, also contributes a compelling character and a number of fine comic moments. After these three, however, the members of the party become less effective and less consistently intriguing to watch.

June Connerton as Elsa Von Grossenkneuten, the histrionic hostess with espionage in her blood, ably strikes an imposing comic figure at the outset, but as the play moves along, the script gives her little to work with or develop beyond the humorous reiterations of her name!

Frank Bridgewater, the beleaguered police detective — the one straight man in the bizarre group — plays strongly and convincingly throughout, while Laura L. Kollar, in the role of Helsa the ominous-looking maid, takes on four different parts with mixed success, the most effective being that of Helsa's brother Dieter, a female impersonator and cabaret performer.

Desultory Romantic Interest. Wendy Yazujian as a Naval Intelligence Officer posing as chorus girl and Eddie McCuen as an eagerly aspiring young comedian with an inexhaustible supply of bad jokes provide the desultory romantic interest in the play, and Michael P. Tunney, in oddly stylized melodramatic fashion, portrays a scar-faced German Nazi disguised as an Irish tenor, the source and subject of an array of Irish jokes.

Complete with 18-inch cigarette holder, red hair, furs and an elegant blue velvet outfit, A'Leshia Brevard, as the distinguished producer Marjorie Baverstock, finds everything and everybody "simply divoon." She is a character of only one dimension, however, and we are not disappointed to see that one dimension skewered by a mysterious sword early in the evening.

Frank Arment's direction fails to overcome some of the weaknesses in John Bishop's overloaded, inconsistently witty script, aod the responsibility for some problems in pacing, comic timing and consistency of tone might most appropriately be shared by the playwright, actors and director. The design and technical direction by Wolfgang Hul successfully accommodate the complex demands of this well-appointed, extremely perilous and heavily booby-trapped library.

Musical Comedy Murders, which played for several months on Broadway in early 1987, may be neither first-rate detective drama nor first-rate satiric comedy, but murder mystery enthusiasts witl enjoy Mr. Bishop's inventive plot twists, and the performances of Petie Duncan and P. Brendan Mulvey alone may be worth the price of admission.

The play will run through July 31 in the Rider Fine Arts Theatre, with performances on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Phone 683-0444 for reservations and further information.

— Donald Gitpin

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MUSIC

Alto Sax, Organ Combo To Perform at McCarter

Hank Crawford, alto saxophonist, and organist Jimmy McGriff will play their special brand of urban blues Monday at 8 at McCarter Theatre. The two men come to McCarter after headlining at the 1988 New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival.

Born in Memphis, Mr. Crawford began formal piano lessons at age 9 and soon was playing for his church choir. In high school he took up the alto saxophone so he could join the school band. While still in school, he played with the leading Memphis blues band, backing up some of the big name vocalists who passed through that city, including B.B. King, Bobby Bland and Junior Parker.

Mr. Crawford's big break came in 1958 when Ray Charles offered him the baritone chair in his band. After 10 years with Ray Charles, serving as musical director, Mr. Crawford established his own septet. Over the years his searing saxophone has become one of the most distinctive in jazz.

Mr. Crawford's present partner, organist Jimmy McGriff, had his big break in Trenton when a talent scout from a small record company was touched by his rendition of Ray Charles' "I've Got a Woman" and offered him a contract. The recording eventually became a hit.

While growing up in Philadelphia Mr. McGriff learned a variety of musical instruments: bass, drums, saxophone, vibes and piano. However, his first career was not as a musician but as a cop; he served in the military police during the Korean War and later joined the Philadelphia police force.

Eventually he left law enforcement, decided to study organ and went back to school at Combe College of Music in Philadelphia and at the Juilliard School of Music in New York. He also studied privately with jazz greats Jimmy Smith, Richard "Groove" Holmes, Milt Buckner and classical organist Sonny Gatewood. The Hank Crawford/Jimmy McGriff partnership was formed in 1986.

Tickets are $9, $12 and $15 and are available at the box office, 683-8000

ON DECK FOR NEXT CONCERT: The Hoboken-based band "Who's Your Daddy" will play Thursday at 7:30 at Community Park North in the third of this season's free Summer Sounds concerts. The raindate is Friday. From left are Bob Delevante, Chris Mehos, Brad Finkel and Mike Delevante.

Impressive Technique and Musicianship Demonstrated by Sunrise Piano Quartet

The Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts series moved indoors for its fourth presentation Monday night with a concert by the Sunrise Piano Quartet. This ensemble, comprised of piano, violin and cello, performed a program of Schubert, Mozart and Brahms.

Violinist Glenn Dicterow has been Concertmaster of the New York Philharmonic for the past eight years. Symphonic instrumentalists often turn to chamber music as a change of pace from symphonies and to explore the more delicate side of their instruments. Such string delicacy was evident in the Schubert *Trio for Strings in B Flat Major*, performed by the violinist, violist and cellist of the Sunrise Quartet.

In such a piece, all instruments have an equal part in the musical product, ranging from a canon between the viola and cello to parallel thirds between the violin and viola. This one-movement work offered the Quartet opportunity for seamless melodic playing and musical chases among the instruments. The piece ended with such restraint by the players that the audience at first did not realize the movement was completed.

The *Trio* was definitely guided by Mr. Dicterow, and violist Karen Dreyfus and cellist Julia Lichten made no attempt to usurp his musical leadership. It was especially interesting to watch the communication between Mr. Dicterow and Ms. Lichten, who effectively transferred communicated cues into her playing.

Mini-Concerto. Wolfgang Mozart's *Quartet for Piano and Strings in E Flat Major* (K.493) is almost a mini-concerto for conductorless ensemble. All three movements begin with piano, and it then becomes the responsibility of the pianist to stay with the strings. Keyboard artist Thomas Lorango provided a flourishing and physical approach to his playing, which complemented well the expressive playing of the strings.

In the "Larghetto" movement, the strings functioned as a single musical unit against the piano. The last movement "Allegretto" showed the playful Mozart, who incorporated shades of musical jokes and cliches into the piece. In this work, the Sunrise Piano Quartet kept dynamics and forcefulness in musical perspective, leaving plenty of room to expand for the Brahms work which concluded the program.

Brahms' *Quartet for Piano and Strings in G Minor* was composed in four movements, but so many character and mood changes exist within the piece that one could find at least ten musical subsections within the work. The first movement "Allegro" is songful, and offered the piano and cello a chance for dialogue against the unison musicality of the violin and viola. As the movement opened up, it became apparent that the Quartet would play much more forcefully than in the previous two pieces.

Brahms had many musical identities, ranging from tuneful to gypsy-like to dark and brooding. The melodic contour of the third movement "Andante" could easily have been taken from one of Brahms' songs; the movement just as quickly changes to a martial style.

This type of musical schizophrenia can be hard for the audience to follow if the communication among the players is not intact. Such was not the case with the Sunrise Piano Quartet. The intensity of violist Dreyfus, coupled with the expressive playing of cellist Lichten and the riveting technique of pianist Lorango provided Mr. Dicterow with a solid foundation from which to lead his players through Brahms' tempo, dynamic and character changes. The strength of the sound which Ms. Lichten derived from her cello was particularly evident in this work.

The Sunrise Piano Quartet is a relatively new chamber ensemble, but its members have brought to the group a wide range of accolades and accomplishments. The repertoire of this concert was light enough for a summer evening — substantive without being overbearing.

It was also apparent that the performance was well suited to Richardson Auditorium, in which the nearly full house could sit enraptured by the impressive technique and musicianship of this ensemble.

The next presentation in the Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts series will be a performance by the Takacs String Quartet on Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Graduate College. Information can be obtained by calling 452-5977 on the day of the performance.

—Nancy Plum

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Andrew Watts Is Soloist In Mendelssohn Concerto

Pianist Andre Watts, who this season is celebrating the 25th anniversary of his professional debut, will perform Mendelssohn's Piano Concerto No. 1 in G minor, Op. 25, Monday at 8:30 in Richardson Auditorium.

The closing concert of the Waterloo Festival's summer season in Princeton will be conducted by Principal Conductor Gerard Schwarz. The program will open with Symphony No. 4 by American composer David Diamond, a work written in 1945 on commission from the Koussevitzky Music Foundation and first played by Leonard Bernstein. Mr. Diamond studied in Paris with Nadia Boulanger, teacher of several American composers, and has written nine symphonies as well as numerous chamber, choral and piano pieces.

Following intermission, Mr. Schwarz will conduct the Symphonia Domestica, Op. 53, of Richard Strauss, an autobiographical portrait of the composer and his family.

To begin the 1988 Waterloo Festival's final weekend, faculty artists will perform a chamber music concert Friday at 8:30 in Richardson Auditorium. The program will begin with two contrapuncti from Bach's *Art of the Fugue* arranged for chamber orchestra and conducted by Mr. Schwarz. This performance will mark the completion of the project, begun last summer, of presenting this monumental work in its entirety.

Following a Vivaldi Sonata for Flute and Harpsichord, three 20th-century works will be performed, starting with the String Quartet, Op. 11 of Samuel Barber. The slow movement of this piece is the original version of Mr. Barber's well-known *Adogio for Strings*. The Mexican composer and conductor, Carlos Chavez, will be represented by his Toccata for Percussion Instruments, which is based on native Indian drum music.

Also to be performed is the neo-classical Sonata for Piano Four Hands by American composer Harold Shapero. The program will conclude with Beethoven's Quintet in E-flat Major, Op. 18 for winds and piano.

Tickets for the Monday orchestra concert are $27.50, with seats for the Friday evening chamber music program priced at $10. Tickets may be charged by calling TicketMaster at (201) 507-8900. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

For information call 452-5000.

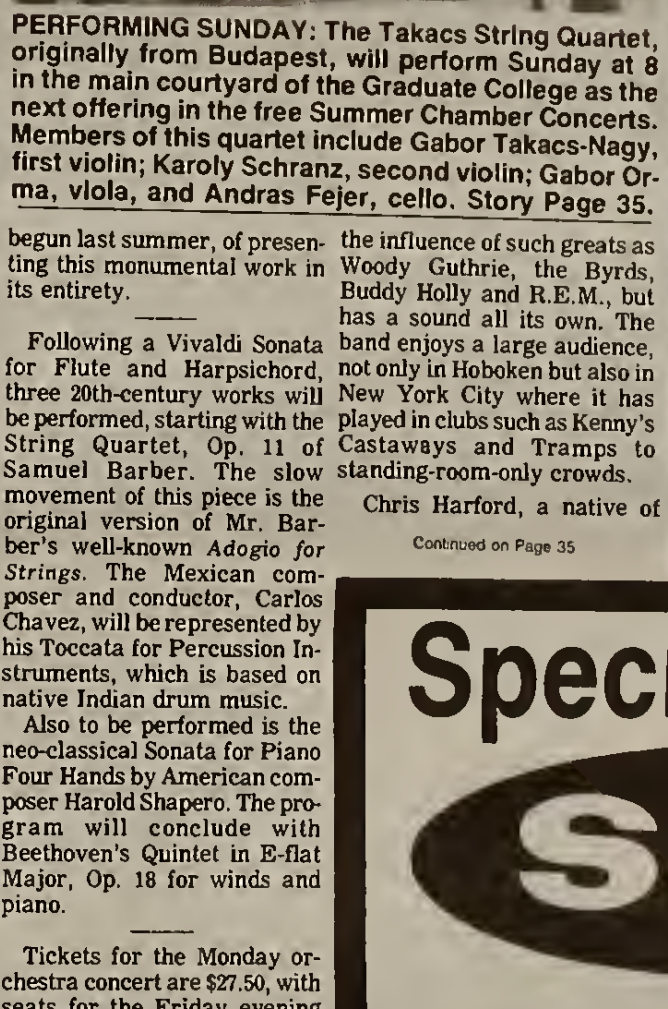
"Who's Your Daddy": Group in Free Concert

Summer Sounds will present the Hoboken-based group, "Who's Your Daddy," Thursday night at 7:30 at Community Park North. The raindate is Friday.

The music of this band shows the influence of such greats as Woody Guthrie, the Byrds, Buddy Holly and R.E.M., but has a sound all its own. The band enjoys a large audience, not only in Hoboken but also in New York City where it has played in clubs such as Kenny's Castaways and Tramps to standing-room-only crowds.

Chris Harford, a native of

Continued on Page 35



PERFORMING SUNDAY: The Takacs String Quartet, originally from Budapest, will perform Sunday at 8 in the main courtyard of the Graduate College as the next offering in the free Summer Chamber Concerts. Members of this quartet include Gabor Takacs-Nagy, first violin; Karoly Schranz, second violin; Gabor Orma, viola, and Andras Fejer, cello. Story Page 35.

Andre Watts

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PREACHER: Kevin Chamberlin plays Melvin Oglethorpe, pastor of Mt. Pleasant Southern Baptist Church, in Constance Ray's "Smoke on the Mountain," opening Thursday at McCarter Theatre. Performances are Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 7:30. *(Randall Hagadorn photo)*

Gospel Comedy Opens Thursday at McCarter

Smoke on the Mountain, an original comdey by Constance Ray, with traditional gospel music, opens Thursday at 8 at McCarter Theatre.

The second of the two plays in McCarter's Jambalaya July summer season, it will be performed Friday and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 7:30. Additional performances are scheduled for Thursday and Friday, July 28 and 29, at 8.

Smoke on the Mountain is set in the south at the end of the Great Depression, when the American religious revival movement is at its peak. The first stop on the Sanders family's gospel singing circuit is the Mt. Pleasant Southern Baptist Church. The comedy offers lots of music, lots of juicy family stories and touching revelations in the "witnessing" of individual members of the family.

Alan Bailey, who conceived the comedy, also directs, and Ms. Ray plays June Sanders. Other members of the family are played by Courtenay Collins, Linda Miles and William Mesnick, who are also appearing in *Miss Firecrocker Contest*, and Robert Olsen. Kevin Chamberlin plays Melvin Oglethorpe, the pastor of Mt. Pleasant Southern Baptist Church.

Tickets are $15 and may be ordered by calling the box office at 683-8000.

Bronx Bar the Setting For Rep Company Play

The Princeton Rep Company will present the comedy-drama *Savage in Limbo* by John Patrick Shanley as its third production of the summer at Murray-Dodge Theatre on the Princeton University campus.

Savage in Limbo is set in a Bronx bar, territory familiar to Shanley fans from the film *Moonstruck*, for which he won the Academy Award for Best Screenplay. In this play, Mr. Shanley explores the lives and loves of five baby boomers who by happenstance meet one fateful night at a bar called Scales. Personalities clash, tempers ignite, and comedy ensues as each character realizes that being 32 years old might mean it's time to actually do something with your life.

Savage in Limbo contains some rough language and is probably not suitable for children.

The play is directed by Princeton Rep's producing director, Victoria Liberatori, and features area actors Michael Jarel and Albert Chini. The three female roles are played by Donna Mehle, Jessica Marlowe and Amanda Maguire, all from New York City. The production is under a small professional theatre contract with Actors' Equity Association.

Savage in Limbo opens Thursday, July 28, and plays two weekends, through August 7. Performances are Thursday through Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 7. Tickets at the door are $10 on Thursday and Sunday, and $12 on Friday and Saturday.

This Thursday through Sunday are the final performances of the musical *Pump Boys and Dinettes*, which has received rave reviews from area critics. This country-pop musical revue offers a surprise raffle after intermission each night.

For tickets, call 452-4950 or 921-3682.

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Ellen Lander and John Brodsky

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Lander-Brodsky. Ellen Lander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lander of Lake Grove, N.Y., to John Brodsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Brodsky, 59 Castle Howard Court.

Miss Lander, a 1981 graduate of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, is editorial director of JWJ Enterprises, a publisher of travel magazines.

Mr. Brodsky graduated *cum laude* from Harvard University in 1977 and received an M.B.A. degree from Columbia University Graduate School of Business in 1980. At Columbia, he received the Abe Shuchman Memorial Award in Marketing. He is a vice president with NW Ayer.

———

Kristen J. Metzger

Metzger-Dodge. Kristen J. Metzger, daughter of Howard and Mary J. Metzger, 7 Monroe Court, Kingston, to Sumner W. Dodge III, son of Sumner and Shirley Dodge of Raymond, N.H.

Miss Metzger is a graduate of Princeton Day School and Mount Holyoke College. She is employed by Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, Manchester, N.H.

Mr. Dodge graduated from Raymond High School and New Hampshire College. He is employed by Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, Lexington, Mass.

A September 24 wedding is planned.

Patricia A. Chamberlin

Chamberlin-Keyes. Patricia A. Chamberlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Chamberlin, 182 Fairway Drive, to Edward F. Keyes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Keyes of Barrington, R.I., and West Palm Beach, Fla.

Ms. Chamberlin, a graduate of The College of Holy Cross, is a sales executive with J.G. Hook in New York.

Mr. Keyes, a graduate of Boston College, is employed in sales with Contel Business Systems in Bedford, N.H.

An October 22 wedding is planned.

Weddings

Harvey-Chase. Jacqueline A. Chase, daughter of Kathryn Chase of Lawrenceville and James L. Chase of Pennington, to Charles K. Harvey, son of Earl and Laura Harvey of Milpitas, Calif.; at the First United Methodist Church of Pennington, the Rev. Dr. Robert Williams officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Northwestern University, received a master's degree from the School of Social Welfare at the University of California at Berkeley.

Her husband, a graduate of Chapman College, Orange, Calif., and Northwestern University Dental School, is a Navy dentist with the 2nd Dental Batallion at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

The couple will live in North Carolina.

———

Usiskin-Garson. Michelle L. Garson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Garson of Bangor, Me., to Keith S. Usiskin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clive Usiskin, 105 Greenway Terrace; June 26 at the Crystal Plaza in Livingston, Rabbi David Lapp officiating.

The bride graduated from Rutgers University and received a doctor of pharmacy from the Medical College of Virginia. She is assistant director of pharmacy at John Randolph Hospital in Hopewell, Va.

Her husband attended Princeton Day School and graduated from Cornell University and Rutgers University School of Medicine. He completed his residency in internal medicine at the Medical College of Virginia, where he is presently working on a fellowship in endocrinology.

After a honeymoon trip to Iceland and Europe, the couple will live in Richmond, Va.

———

Lockard-Pratt. Linda L. Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Pratt of Princeton Junction, to Paul A. Lockard, son of Louise Legris of Tucson, Ariz., and the late Gordon R. Lockard; June 25 at the First Congregational Church in Montague Center, Mass.

The bride, who will retain her name, graduated from Oberlin College and received a master's degree in counseling and consulting psychology from Harvard University. She will begin doctoral work in consulting psychology at the University of Massachusetts.

Her husband, a graduate of the University of Arizona, is a doctoral candidate in economics at the University of Massachusetts.

After a trip to France, the couple will live in Montague Center.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Brice IV

Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Phox

Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Brice-Boisde. Cecile F. Boisde, daughter of Paul and Denise Boisde, Meadowbrook Lane, Skillman, to Charles C. Brice IV, son of Charles C. III and Norma Brice of Morrisville, Pa.; June 4 at the Chapel of Our Lady of Princeton; the Rev. John Banko and the Rev. William E. Mills officiating.

Mrs. Brice graduated from Stuart Country Day School and received a bachelor of arts degree from McGill University and a master's in business administration degree from Northeastern University. She is employed by Alias Research, Inc., a software firm in Princeton.

Her husband received an associate in arts degree from Keystone College in LaPlume, Pa., and is a sales representative for Central Paper Company, Trenton.

After a honeymoon in Bethany Beach, Del., the couple is living in Morrisville.

Phox-Lohrding. Kimberly Lohrding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Lohrding of Protection, Kansas, to Terrence Phox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Phox, 11 Birch Avenue; June 11 in a candlelight ceremony at the Protection Methodist Church, the Rev. Juanita Catlin officiating.

The bride, a senior at Kansas Wesleyan College, is employed at Asbury Regional Medical Center in Salina, Kansas.

Her husband, a graduate of Kansas Wesleyan College, is employed there as an admissions counselor.

The couple will live in Salina.

Music

Continued from Page 31

Princeton who is a member of the Three Colours from Boston, will also be performing. The concerts are free, but donations will be accepted. Summer Sounds is sponsored by the Arts Council and the Recreation Department with a grant from the Youth Fund.

Alcoholic beverages are not permitted at the concert.

Takacs String Quartet Next in Chamber Series

The Takacs String Quartet will perform on Sunday at 8 in the main courtyard of the Princeton University Graduate College. Admission is free, as it is for all of the concerts in this series presented by the Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts.

The Takacs String Quartet was formed in 1975 while the members were still students at the Franz Liszt Academy in Budapest. The quartet won first prize and the Critics' Prize at the International String Quartet Competition in Evian, France, in 1977. Since then, it has won many prestigious awards and competitions, and in 1984, two years after its North American debut tour, the quartet accepted a permanent position of residency at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

The program will begin with Haydn's String Quartet in B flat major, Opus 76, No. 4, also known as the "Sunrise" Quartet. The second piece will be Bartok's String Quartet No. 6, and following intermission the Takacs will perform the Brahms String Quartet in A minor, Opus 51, No. 2.

Audience members are encouraged to bring blankets or lawn chairs because there is no seating provided. Due to the current policy at the Graduate College, there will be no alcohol or picnicking allowed.

Parking is available on Springdale Road, and in Lot 19, just off Springdale Road at the Graduate College. In case of rain or extreme weather conditions, the concert will be moved indoors to Richardson Auditorium. Call 452-5977 after 4 p.m. on the day of the concert for the location.

Pops Concert Planned In Mercer County Park

The New Jersey Pops orchestra will present a free concert Saturday at Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

The performance, sponsored by First Fidelity Bancorporation, is part of the 1988 "Music in the Park" series presented by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission during July and August.

The New Jersey Pops Orchestra has been performing all over the State for more than a decade. Under the baton of its founder/conductor Mike Buglie, the Pops' repertoire ranges from traditional and light classical pieces to Broadway show tunes.

The performance will be held adjacent to the ice rink at Mercer County Park. There is no reserved seating. In the event of rain, performances will be held inside the rink.

For further information, call the Cultural and Heritage Commission weekdays at 989-6701. On the day of the concert, call 989-6530.

Bristol Chapel Programs Listed by Choir College

Westminster Choir College will present several performances in Bristol Chapel the week of July 24. The public is invited at no charge.

On Monday, Jonathan Sills, baritone, and Susan Nowick, piano, wil perform in recital at 7 p.m. At 8:30 Alice Parker, composer and arranger, will conduct the weekly hymn sing.

Nina Gilbert, summer instructor in madrigals, will lead a reading of Haydn's *Creation* on Tuesday at 8. Scores will be available for all participants.

Wednesday, July 27, at 7 p.m., Jeanine Roberts, clarinetist, and Stephen Peet, pianist, will present a program of chamber music. At 8:30 p.m. Ms. Parker will conduct a Folk Song Sing.

Japanese handbell authority Katsumi Kodama will conduct the Advanced Handbell Class from Westminster's Summer Session program Thursday, July 28, at 7. Mr. Kodama will join Westminster's faculty this fall, teaching handbells.

Also this week, the Westminster Summer Choir will perform at the Mostly Mozart Festival at Lincoln Center in New York Friday and Saturday, July 29 and 30, at 8 p.m. Sir David Willcocks will conduct the choir in a performance of Mozart's *Requiem, Mass in C,* and several of the Masonic works.

Performances are subject to change. For information, call 921-2663.

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SPORTS

Post 76 Alive and Well For Final Playoff Spot

Princeton Post 76 manager Larry Bender had hoped to make things interesting for the battle for the fourth and final playoff berth in the Mercer American Legion League. And he has.

In winning its last three, shocking Ewing twice and splitting with Hopewell, Post 76 has drawn even with Broad Street Park. With each having two games left to play, both Post 76 and BSP are tied for fifth place in the standings with 15-10 records. But Post 76 has a scheduling edge.

It will oppose cellar-dwelling Mitchell-Davis (3-22) in a home-and-home series, winding up this Wednesday at 5:45 against M-D at the Trenton High diamond. Broad Street Park has to face 16-9 Ewing in its final two outings.

The league playoffs will start Saturday at Moody Park. The double elimination series pits the second-place team against the fifth-place finisher, while the third- and fourth-place teams clash in the other playoff meeting.

Should Post 76 advance to the playoffs it will probably oppose Bordentown (18-7) with Ewing (16-9) meeting Hopewell (16-8). Under league rules, Post 76, the fifth-place team will always be the visiting team and the second-place team will be the home team.

Both playoff winners will advance to the State tournament. By winning the league championship for the second year, Hamilton (23-2) is already in. The legion State tournament begins July 30 and continues through August 14. Quarterfinal action will be at four sites, including Mercer Park.

BENDER PONDERS: Princeton Post 76 manager Larry Bender ponders what's ahead for his team as it enters its final week of play. Princeton is battling BSP for the final playoff berth.

Taking the Broom to Ewing. Neither heat nor rain could keep Post 76 from its appointed assignment of defeating Ewing to stay alive in the playoff hunt. In stopping Ewing 6-1 on Saturday at Moody Park and shading Post 314, 6-5, the day before, Princeton wound up sweeping all three games from Ewing this season.

Tim Rumer was the difference in Saturday's game. Called on to relieve starter Peter Prodanov in the fourth, after Ewing had scored its only run and had two runners on with one out, Rumer pitched Post 78 out of the jam by striking out the next two Ewing batters. In the 5⅓ innings he worked, Rumer did not allow a single hit and fanned nine. The win was his fifth against four losses.

At the plate, Rumer, whose .534 average makes him a lock to win the league's batting title, led off the fifth with a solo homer, his sixth of the season, to give Post 76 a 5-1 lead. Ryan Douglas, John Clarkson and Tim O'Connell all had RBI hits for the victors.

Although outhit, 9-6, the previous day, Post 76 made its hits count. After first scoring three runs in the first, Post 76 rallied for three more in the fifth to erase a 4-3 Ewing lead.

Craig Schwartz's single, a hit batsman and an error loaded the bases for Princeton in the fifth. Rumer followed with a single to tie the score and Dan Sexton scored on a wild pitch by reliefer Mike Kilfoyle. Jim Brienza then singled home what proved to be the winning run — his second hit and second RBI of the game.

Scott Lord started and pitched the first 5⅓ innings to pick up his fifth win against two losses. (He and Rumer own two-thirds of Princeton's 15 victories.) Mark Lee came on to hold Ewing hitless over the last one and two-thirds innings to preserve the vital win.

Extra-Inning Loss. Post 76 had begun the week on a down note. In its first game with Hopewell, Princeton jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first, but Rumer, who went the distance, surrendered three runs to Hopewell in the second. Both teams scored a single run in the third as the game ended tied after the regulation seven innings.

Hopewell won it in the eighth on an unearned run. Winning pitcher Carl Zentmayer singled, went to second on a passed ball, advanced to third on a wild pitch and scored when catcher Greg Papciak, after retrieving the wild pitch, threw wildly to third trying to nail Zentmayer.

Second baseman Andy Petrone had three of the seven hits yielded by Zentmayer. The win for Zentmayer was his sixth in eight decisions. Both he and Rumer fanned three and walked three. Rumer allowed eight hits, including doubles by Mark Gola and Zentmayer.

The game that Princeton had to win, its second against Hopewell, was two days in coming. Down 8-4 in the sixth inning on Thursday, Princeton rallied for four runs to tie it. The potential winning run, off an attempted double steal, fizzled when A.J. Pietrinferno was gunned down at the plate for the final out.

After the game was called because of darkness, the opposing managers offered different views of the stalemate. "We never quit; we refused to die and we came back," gushed Bender. "We just sat back and thought we had it won," said Hopewell manager Gary Vogler.

The next night at Mercer Park, Scott Lord retired Hopewell in order in the seventh. For Post 76, Petrone and Ryan Douglas singled and when Hopewell's Gola failed to come up with Papciak's grounder to second, Petrone scampered home with the winning run.

"This is going to make things very interesting in the playoffs," commmented a jubilant Bender. Little did he know at the time that Post 76 would make things even more interesting after its series with Ewing.

The standings:

	W	L	Pct
Hamilton	22	2	.880
Bordentown	17	8	.680
Hopewell	16	8	.667
Ewing	16	9	.640
Princeton	15	10	.600
Broad St. Park	15	10	.600
Hightstown	9	16	.360
Lawrence	7	17	.292
Trenton	3	22	.120
Mitchell-Davis	3	22	.120

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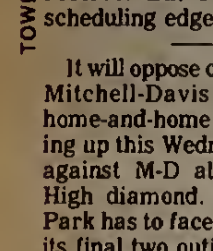
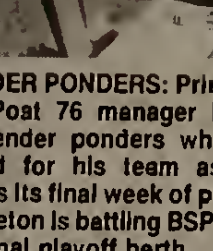


I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW



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Amazingly, of the 18 players who started for the American and National Leagues in the 1934 All-Star game, all but one has been elected to baseball's Hall of Fame ... The nine American League starters that year who are now all in the Hall of Fame are Lou Gehrig, Charlie Gehringer, Joe Cronin, Jimmy Foxx, Babe Ruth, Al Simmons, Heinie Manush, Bill Dickey and Lefty Gomez ... Eight of the nine National League starters in the Hall are Bill Terry, Frank Frisch, Travis Jackson, Pie Traynor, Joe Medwick, Kiki Cuyler, Gabby Hartnett and Carl Hubbell ... Who was the only starter in that game who's not now in the Hall of Fame? ... Answer is centerfielder Wally Berger — and, interestingly, Berger was a pretty good player, with a lifetime batting average of .300.

• • •

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Here's a fact that shows how great a golfer Bobby Jones really was ... In the years from 1923 until he retired in 1930, Jones played in 21 major tournaments, such as the U.S. Open, British Open, U.S. Amateur and British Amateur — and in those 21 tourneys, Jones finished first or second in all but four ... No other golfer in history has ever come close to that percentage of success ... And in the last nine U.S. Opens he entered, from 1922 through 1930, he finished first or second in eight of them!

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The Race Is for Second For Ficarro's in Softball

Steve Ficarro's Auto Body, the Princeton-based softball team, will not win its third straight title in the Mercer County Women's Softball League. With three games to play, Ficarro's — at 16-6 — is a half-game behind Grove Plumbing (16-5) and two games back of league-leading Three Seasons, which is 18-4.

Since there is no more head-to-head play among the top three teams in the National League division, observed Ficarro manager Robert Smyth, "the fate of all three is in other hands." Ficarro's was scheduled to play Vermeer North Atlantic earlier this week and will end its season with two rainouts. It will oppose Jan Creighton's on Thursday at 7:30 at Field 3 in Mercer Park and then play its finale on Tuesday at Mercer Park when it meets Champale at 6:30.

In its only start last week, Ficarro's was upset by Dot's Girls, 3-2. "To have had any realistic shot at first," said Smyth, "we did not need to have a loss to Dot's."

As he had hoped, Ficarro's came out of the box quickly against Dot's, scoring both its runs in the first when it combined three hits. Grace Durland drove in both runs as she and Janet Comerford each had two hits. Unfortunately, that was to be the total offense from Ficarro's, which managed only four hits the rest of the game. "We just didn't bring our bats," said Smyth.

Dot's scored one in the second and added two more in the fourth for its 14th win of the campaign.

Smyth did use the injured Cindy Lombardo once as a pinch hitter, but right now, confirmed Smyth, "We are not looking for her until Labor Day in Massachusetts." Ficarro's pitcher, Clare Baxter, who suffered the loss against Dot's, injured her hand pitching in a co-ed league over the weekend, reported Smyth, to add to his injury woes.

As for the race for second, Smyth commented that Grove Plumbing, the team it will have to overtake, is the hot team in the league at the moment. Grove clubbed Three Seasons, 15-3, last week. "If Three Seasons slips again there could be a tie for first," said Smyth.

Since a trophy is also awarded to the runner-up team, Smyth pointed out that any tie for first or second place would necessitate a playoff.

David Glenz Victorious In New Jersey Open Golf

His first two rounds were over par, but by the third round David Glenz had mastered the Bedens Brook Club course, and he won the 68th New Jersey State Golf Association Open by four strokes.

The victory gave Glenz his third State open title in four years and his third consecutive major triumph this year. The 39-year-old former PGA touring pro won the State PGA Match Play title to begin the year, and then the Dodge Open Classic.

Glenz posted a two over par round of 74 in the opening round Wednesday, and then lowered his score each of the next three rounds. He shot a 73 on Thursday, and began play in the final 36 holes Friday four shots behind the leader, Bob Issler of Woodlake, with four other players in front of him.

His 71 on the first tour of the par-72 Bedens Brook course Friday morning lifted Glenz into second place, and his 70 in the afternoon locked up a four-stroke victory with a four-round total of 288.

Gary Ostrega of Colonia shot a 70 and a 72 to finish at 292, and claimed second place from Issler, who faded to a tie for third with a final round of 78. Amateur player Jim McGovern of Hackensack had a 71 in his final round to tie Issler at 295.

Mountain View/Princeton pro Steve Bowers and Peter Oosterhuis of Forsgate had the best scores among area entrants, finishing in a tie for fifth at 297. Trenton County Club pro Denny Milne and Mountain View amateur Dave Alampi, the former pro at Bedens Brook, finished in a tie for 23rd place with other golfers at 304. Alampi's best round came on Thursday when he tied the BBC course record with a 68.

In a women's tournament, the Women's Trenton District Golf Association Amateur Championship, Boots Alampi, of Bedens Brook finished in a tie for third with a three-round total of 260. Lynn Greisinger, also of Bedens Brook, came in at 269, good for seventh place in the field of 45.

The tournament, played over the Yardley Country Club course, was won by Sue Kusche of Trenton for the third consecutive year. Her rounds of 78, 78 and 77 (233) gave Kusche a 19-stroke victory in the event. Joyce Allen of Peddie came in second at 252. Shortie Brown of Trenton tied Alampi for third.

3 Tiger Players Named To All-EITA Tennis Team

Princeton residents Jacob and Mark Leschly were two of four Princeton University tennis players named to the 1988 Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Association (EITA) team, chosen by the association's coaches.

Senior Jacob Leschly, cited for the second straight year, was honored for both his singles and doubles play, while Mark, a sophomore, was chosen for doubles competition. The third Tiger player chosen was junior singles player Steve Hentschel of Ann Arbor, Mich.

Rounding out the singles team were Jeff Chiang, Columbia sophomore; Tim Donovan, Brown junior; Arkie Engle, Harvard senior; Craig Kennedy, Yale freshman; Bob Kresberg, Columbia junior; and Bruce Steel, Dartmouth senior.

Other doubles players in addition to the Leschlys, Steel and Engle were Jeff Hawkins, a Dartmouth junior; and Princeton junior Rolf Harrison.

Brown's Donovan garnered both Player of the Year and Sportsman of the Year honors; Yale's Kennedy was the obvious choice for Freshman of the Year. Engle earned his fourth selection to the EITA all-

Continued on Next Page

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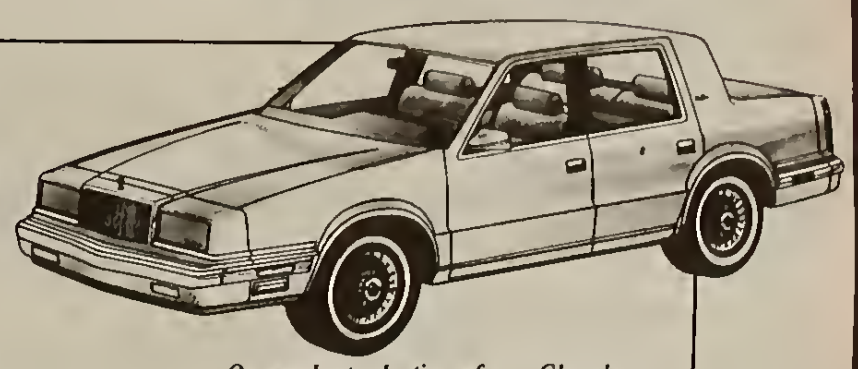

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

star team. He was cited for his doubles play in 1985 and '86, and for both singles and doubles in 1987 and this year.

Results Are Announced For Junior Olympics

The Recreation Department sent a team of youths ages 8 to 13 to Providence High School for the Junior Olympics District and State track and field meets. Four returned with gold medals, and eight more came back with silver.

Sloan Bermann took first place in the boys' 9-and-under division long jump and 800-meter run. He also took second place in the 100-meter dash.

Amy Edwards brought home two gold medals in the girls' 9-and-under division 50-meter and 100-meter dashes. She also broke a three-year Princeton Recreation Department record by running the 50-meter dash in eight seconds flat.

Princeton also fared well in the field events, with Courtney Fitch jumping 36 feet to break his month-old record of 33'11" in the triple jump. Courtney also won the gold in the running long jump, with a distance of 17'3¼".

Kinga Suto took home a gold in a first-ever event, the junior girls' triple jump. She jumped 21 feet to victory.

After the district meet, the gold medal winners advanced to the State meet, held a week later in New Providence. Sloan Bermann came home with the gold in the boys' 9-and-under 800-meter run, with a winning time of 2:49.4. He also took the bronze medal in the long jump (12'2¼").

Amy Edwards won two bronze medals in the girls' 9-and-under 50-meter dash and 100-meter dash, in times of 8.6 and 16.2, respectively.

Courtney Fitch won two gold medals at the State meet, with two record-breaking performances in the boys' 12-and-13 division. He broke his own record in the triple jump by more than three inches (36'11½"), and broke a nine-year standing record in the running long jump by over 10 inches (18'7¼").

ECAC Hockey Games to Be Telecast

ECAC Division I hockey will take a giant step forward this winter with the announcement that the conference will sponsor a Game of the Week on national television.

ECAC Commissioner Scotty Whitelaw and ECAC Division I Ice Hockey Committee Chairman Laing Kennedy of Cornell have announced that Alley Cat Productions, Inc. of Cincinnati, Ohio, will produce a 16-game television package, beginning with the start of the season on November 12, and running through the final night of regular season play on February 25. However, left unnamed is which stations or cable networks will carry the games. An announcement on that is forthcoming, Alley Cat Productions promises, adding that all 12 league markets will be covered.

The first 12 games have already been chosen, with the four remaining contests left on a "to be announced" basis. This will allow some flexibility in covering those games having the greatest bearing on playoff positions.

Each of the 12 teams will have at least one game of the first 12 televised, but one is left to wonder why the scheduling could not have been more equitable. Cornell, St. Lawrence, RPI and Yale will be on three times in the first 12 weeks; Brown, Colgate, Dartmouth and Vermont, twice; and Army, Clarkson, Harvard and Princeton, only once.

The Tigers must work to get in the thick of the playoff race, or their only televised appearance will be Saturday, December 10 at Brown. The majority of the games, all of which will begin at 8 pm, will be Saturday night plus three Friday dates and two on Tuesday.

The complete schedule:

Saturday, November 12	St. Lawrence at Vermont
Saturday, November 19	RPI at Brown
Tuesday, November 22	Colgate at Cornell
Saturday, December 3	St. Lawrence at Yale
Saturday, December 10	Princeton at Brown
Friday, January 6	Clarkson at Army
Saturday, January 14	Cornell at Vermont
Saturday, January 21	Colgate at Dartmouth
Saturday, January 28	RPI at St. Lawrence
Tuesday, January 31	Harvard at Yale
Saturday, February 4	Yale at RPI
Saturday, February 11	Dartmouth at Cornell
Friday, February 17	Teams to be announced
Saturday, February 18	Teams to be announced
Friday, February 24	Teams to be announced
Saturday, February 25	Teams to be announced

New Field Hockey Coach Is Named by Princeton

Beth Bozman has been named head field hockey coach and assistant women's varsity lacrosse coach at Princeton University, replacing Betty Logan, who resigned earlier this year.

The head coach of field hockey and lacrosse at Hofstra University this past year, Bozman is a graduate of Ewing High School and Trenton State (1976). She taught at Ewing from 1976 to 1979, served as a graduate assistant at Old Dominion in 1979 and earned her master's degree from TSC in 1980.

For the next five years she assisted Melissa Magee with the field hockey program at Trenton State. During that time, TSC won two NCAA Division III national championships and was runner-up once, compiling a record of 100-12. She spent the 1986-87 season as an assistant field hockey and lacrosse coach at James Madison University.

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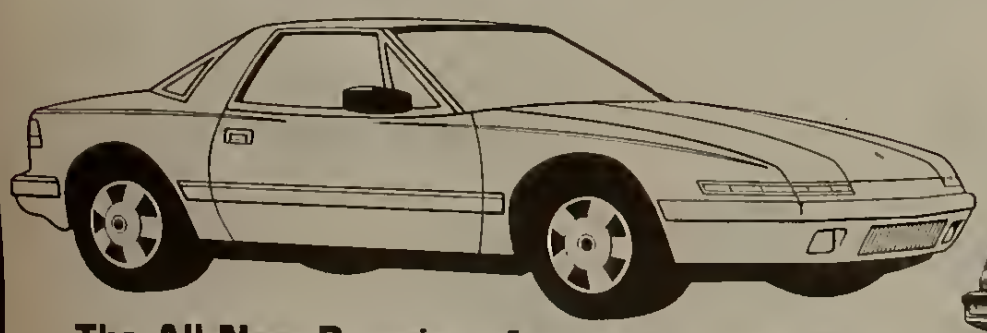
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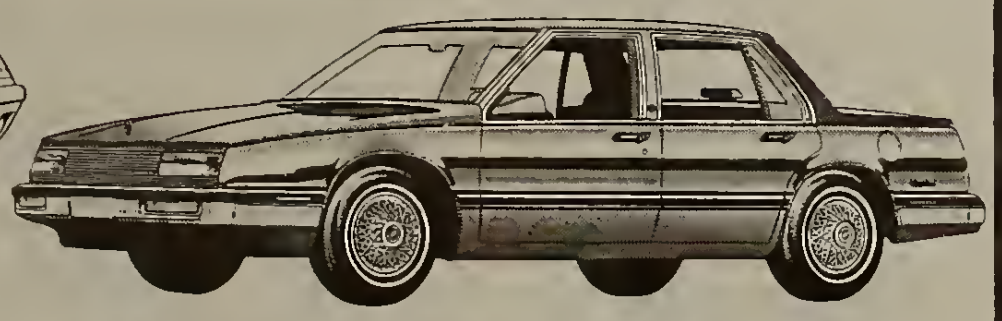
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Bikers to Converge Here For Eighth Annual Event

The Princeton Free Wheelers' Eighth Annual Bicycle Touring Extravaganza on August 6 is expected to draw more than 1,800 cyclists from all over the eastern United States.

Officially sponsored by Kopp's Cycle Shop in Princeton, the nationally-sanctioned event features an array of preplanned tours with cue sheets and road markers. The tours range from 15 to 100 miles over flat to rugged countryside.

All routes will start from the Rider College campus on Route 206 in Lawrence Township, beginning at 7 a.m. for the 100 mile tour, 8 a.m. for the 50-miler and 9 a.m. for the shorter routes. Participants are encouraged to make combinations that are as easy or challenging as they wish.

Says Free Wheeler president Frank Stanski, "The event attracts a large and diverse following, from little old ladies to serious cyclists. Anyone who rides a bike safely is welcome, and we try to make sure that everybody has a good time.

Registration forms are available at Kopp's, 43 Witherspoon Street, or by writing the Princeton Cycling Eveot, PO Box 1204, Princeton, 08542-1204.

The $7 registration fee include maps and cue sheets, a light snack, parking, rest rooms and — if needed — free, expert inspection and adjustment by Kopp's at the start. Registrations received before July 27 include a T-shirt designed for this year's event. T-shirts may also be purchased at the event for $5.

There will also be on-site registration the day of the event. Routes will be patrolled all day, with a final sweep at 5. Official, sew-on patches will be available at $2 for cyclists who complete the 25, 50 or 100-mile tours.

For more information, call Ed Post at 346-8032, days, or 890-8259, evenings.

Fall League Announced By Outdoor Tennis Center

The Mercer County Park Commission will again sponsor a fall tennis league at the Outdoor Tennis Center, in Mercer County Park.

Designed as a recreational league for players who would like to have some organized activity throughout the fall, the league will run for six weeks, beginning September 3 and concluding October 14. There will be divisions for women's singles in the 3.5, 4.0 and 4.5 level; men's divisions will include 3.5, 4.0, 4.5 and 5.0.

Applications may be obtained at the Outdoor Tennis Center or by calling the Park Commission office at 989-6533. Deadline for entry is August 14.

Performances Scheduled Of Several New Works

Works by the winners of the 1987 and 1988 Westminster Composition Competition will be performed by Westminster Conservatory faculty and students Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College campus. Marianne and Peter Lauffer, Melissa Bol, and Kevin Davis are among the featured soloists.

The compositions to be performed include *Five Pieces for Small Ensembles* by Morgaine Le Fay; *Journey to Absentio* by Christine Sorrell; *Paper Waltz* by Canary; *The Garden of Les Oiseaux* by Mark Kurtz, and String Quartet by Edward Flesher.

For further information, call 921-7100.

Mixed Doubles Scheduled At Outdoor Tennis Center

The Mercer County Park Commission will hold its annual mixed doubles tennis tournament July 30 through August 5 at the Outdoor Tennis Center. This year's tournament will have an "A" Division for teams with a 4.0 and over rating, and a "B" Division, for teams with a 3.5 and below.

All matches will begin on July 30 and will continue each weekday evening at 6. The single elimination tournament is open to all tennis players.

Cost is $10 per team for county residents, $14 for nonresidents. Deadline for entering is July 28.

For further information or an application, call 989-6533.

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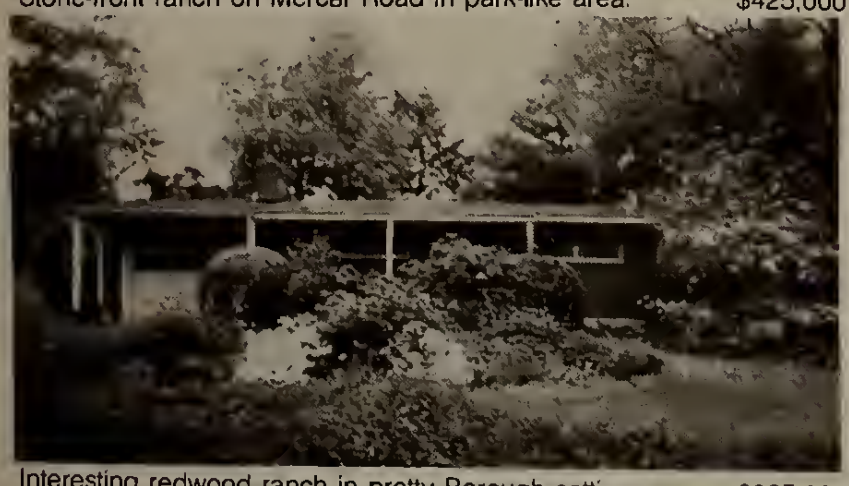

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PRINCETON: Two-bedroom, first floor apartment on Nassau Street, newly renovated. Available July 15 No pets. $1000.

PRINCETON: Two-bedroom, two-bath renovated apartment on Nassau Street. Available now. $985 plus utilities No pets.

PRINCETON: Two-bedroom, two-bath condo at 1 Markham. Available July 1. No pets. $1350.

PRINCETON: Two-bedroom, two-bath, second-floor apartment on Nassau Street. Available August 1. $1300 includes heat, water and parking.

PRINCETON: Furnished one-bedroom apartment on Mercer Street. Suitable for one person. Available now. $800.

PRINCETON: Five-bedroom house with pool on Woodland Drive. Available September 1. $1800.

BELLE MEAD: Second-floor apartment, living room, pullman kitchen, one bedroom, available August 15. $500 plus utilities.

MONTGOMERY: Four bedrooms, 2½-bath Colonial on Cairns Place. Available July 15: $1750.

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Princeton: 3-bedroom, semi-detached house near High School. Available Sept. 1 Unfurnished. $1000 mo.

Northwest Princeton Township: 3/4-bedroom ranch with separate guest house. Secluded wooded lot. Available Sept. 1, unfurnished. $1500 mo.

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206 Moore Street, Princeton

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$285,000

Call owner: 683-1721

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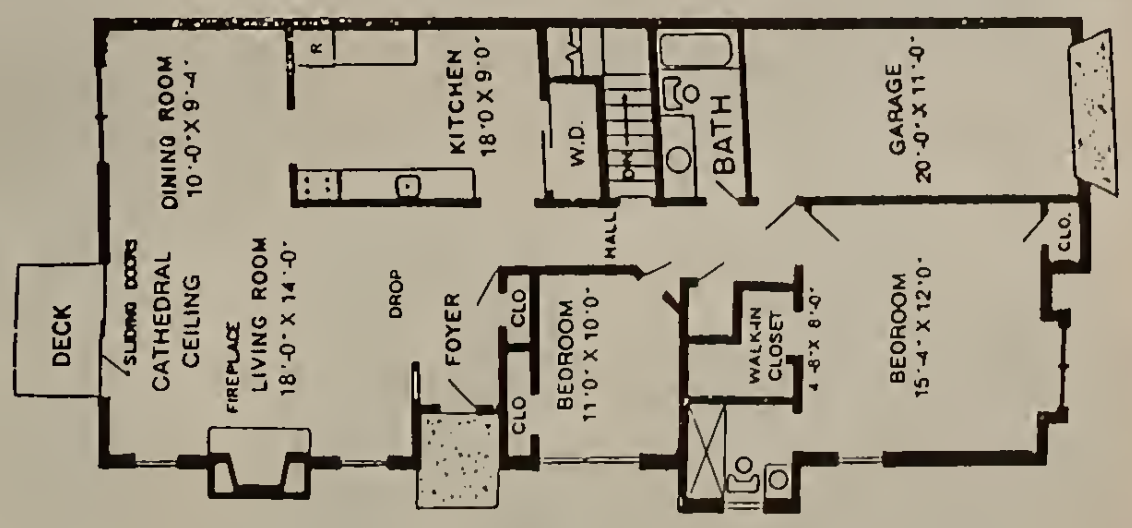

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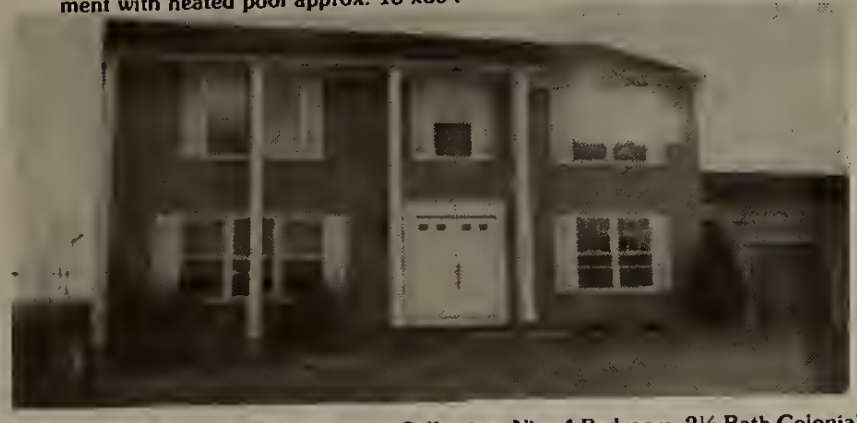

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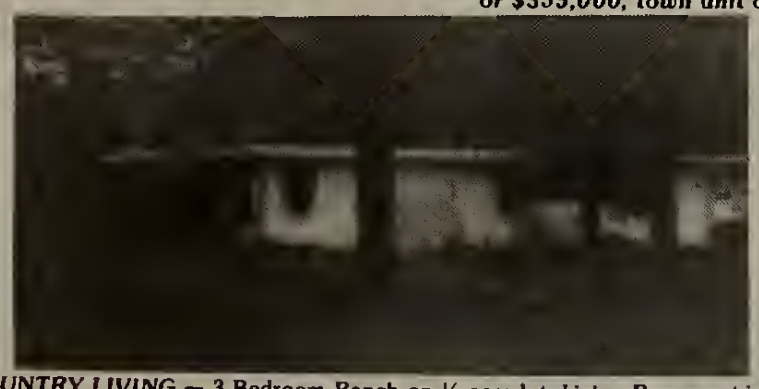

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Experience the peace and tranquility this new Custom Colonial has to offer, with its 3.78 wooded acres on a private cul-de-sac. William Thompson design, this home offers 7,000 sq. ft. living space / ample bedrooms / baths with versatile wing; master bedroom suite, custom kitchen / solid cherry cabinets, library, solarium, garden room, 5 fireplaces, 2 decks / expansive finished walk-out basement, that opens to a blue stone patio.$1,400,000

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Your children will love the convenience of walking across the street to this elementary school in Hopewell and the year round fun offered by its spacious well equipped playground. Freshly painted and redecorated, this attractive colonial house offers: double living room, dining room with corner cupboard, kitchen with newly stained cabinets and powder room on first floor. Three bedrooms and bath on second. On the lower level, finished playroom/office and laundry/furnace room.$225,000

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RENTALS

UNFURNISHED

Princeton: Sparkling Princeton Landing condo. Oak floors in living room, with fireplace and dining room opening to sunny deck. Dramatic eat-in kitchen. Plush carpet on stairs and in two large bedrooms. Mirrored dressing areas. Master bath tiled to skylighted ceiling. Levolor blinds, all appliances, 2½ baths, two-car garage, full basement. Available August 1. $1500 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Large five bedrooms, four baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room and study, two-car garage, screened porch and in-ground pool. $2300 per month plus utilities. Available immediately.

Lawrenceville: Lovely Woodmont townhouse, two bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, loft area, patio, washer and dryer, refrigerator, compactor, Levelor blinds. Available immediately. $1100 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Princeton Landing model 213. Private location backing on tennis courts. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2½ baths, 2 bedrooms plus den. Two-car garage. Available immediately. $1500 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Recently renovated second-floor, large apartment with private deck, conveniently located. One bedroom, bath, eat-in large kitchen. Washer/dryer. Dishwasher, central air. Garage negotiable. $1000 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Centrally-located apartment with front porch and central air. Garage negotiable. Living room, study, eat-in kitchen, bedroom, 1½ baths. Available September 1. $1100 per month plus utilities.

West Windsor: Canal Pointe Cloister model with premium location overlooking canal, living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen with nook, two full baths, two bedorooms, deck, all appliances. Available immediately. $825 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Charming Victorian with lovely yard, walk to town and University. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, full basement, and walk-up attic and bath. Available Sept. 1 for one year. No groups. $990 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Lovely Township house with living room, dining area, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, 1 full and 2 half baths, family room, garage, basement. Available immediately. $1300 per month plus utilities.

Kingston: Lovely quiet neighborhood 5 minutes to Princeton. Walk to NY bus. 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2½ baths, family room, 2-car garage. Available immediately. $1400 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Queenston Common townhouse, convenient location. Three bedrooms, study, kitchen with eat-in area, living room with fireplace, 2½ baths, deck. Available Sept. 8 for one year. $1500 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: In-town, walk to everything. Large living room/dining room combination. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Parking for one car on premises. Kitchen and bath on third gloor. Available Sept. 1. $825 per month plus gas and electric.

Princeton: Charming in-town house with lovely yard. Bright and sunny. 3/4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, fully finished attic room, basement. Available Sept. 1. $1350 per month plus utilities.

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RDSSMODR: Two-bedroom, two-bath condo, adult community, large den, heated porch, good location, golf, tennis, swimming, 24-hour security, nurse and medical center, express bus to NYC. Asking $129,900. Cash discount for quick sale. (609) 655-0973.7-13-2t

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HOUSE RENTALS
Princeton

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Lovely 4-bedroom, 2½-bath colonial, living room, dining room, family room, eat-in kitchen, laundry. $1400 per mo. Available August 20.

Pleinsboro

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It's the unexpected spaciousness of this lovely twin mansion. It's the sunken living room! It's the enclosed sun porch and fenced yard with brick patio Plus the eat-in kitchen and the finished basement. Then there is the wee price:
$148,900SB 043-1091

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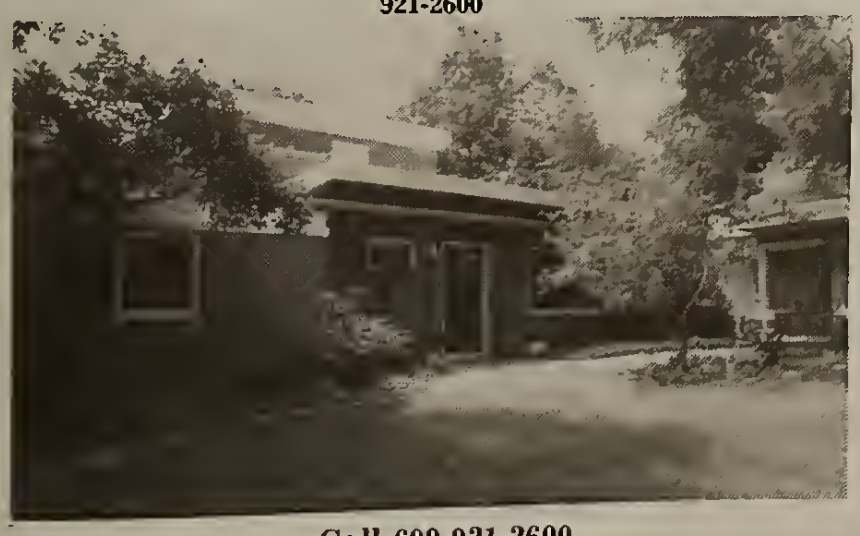
MAKE A STATEMENT

A very special contemporary for the buyers who want their home to reflect their individuality. Set on a wooded, low maintenance lot near Herrontown Woods in Princeton Township, this home has tremendous appeal. 2-3 bedrooms; 2 full baths; good storage space. **$364,000**

921-2600



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Peyton

WALK TO "TOWN AND GOWN" from this charming Princeton Township house. Located on a gorgeous well-landscaped private lot, the house is freshly painted and impeccably maintained by its original owner. There is rose garden, potting shed, Japanese dogwood and other mature plantings. Please call for an appointment to see it. **$259,000**

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LOCATION

LOCATION

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Franklin Township

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SB1101

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PRINCETON BOROUGH duplex for rent. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, walking distance to University On Witherspoon Street. $780 monthly plus utilities. Lease required Available August 15 (609) 921-6229 after 6 pm. 7-13-3t

SALE: Furniture discounted 10-20 percent in July Armoires, cupboards, dry sinks, Hoosier, dressers, blanket chests, bookcases, tables and chairs, more. Aunt Sallie's Barn, 43 Main Street, Kingston, NJ. Tuesday through Saturday, 10-4, Sunday 12-3 or appointment. (609) 924-9502. 7-13-3t

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Living room with built-in bookcases, big eat-in kitchen. Central location between hospital and Palmer Square. $625 month plus utilities. Available Sept. 1. Call Bob Meadow, 298-5005, Monday-Friday. Weekends, 921-1048 7-13-3t

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NEW LISTING
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Located in the western section of Princeton Township, on a lovely private lot, is a very exciting contemporary! Consisting of three levels of living space (perfect situation for a multi-generational family or a housekeeper), this house offers four or five bedrooms, four full baths, two family rooms, two fireplaces, lovely floors, wonderful windows, cathedral ceilings plus many other extras. Please call Peggy Hughes for details and appointments. $749,000

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Handsome Princeton Colonial
New Listing

- Magnificent lot near the Lake.
- Custom built for its one owner.
- Gracious front to back living room.
- Colonial fireplace with panelled wall.
- Delightful sun room, powder room.
- Formal dining room with corner cupboard.
- Charming kitchen with breakfast nook.
- Master bedroom with bath.
- Three family bedrooms and hall bath.
- Walk-up floored attic.
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with Sam deTuro

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Recently a reader wrote a letter to your editor regarding a big problem for small trees that is worth passing on.

"We recently noticed severe bark damage at the base of our four-year-old tree which we have faithfully watered and protected since the time it was planted. The bark at the base of the tree looked as if it had been chewed upon by an animal, but the injury appeared after small animals might have been looking for food — and this area of the tree trunk was covered by snow nearly all of the winter.

"We called the forestry department, and the worker knew immediately that the damage was caused by our string grass trimmer on the soft young bark. It had never occurred to us that the bark was soft enough to be damaged, and I would suppose that many other residents who are taking very good care of their new trees would be surprised by this information."

Please feel free to call us with any questions regarding your trees — WOODWINDS ASSOCIATES, 609-924-3500.

MANHATTAN APARTMENT: Ideal pied-a-terre for sale. Bright, sunny, newly-renovated Chelsea studio apartment in doorman building eight blocks from Penn Station. 212-242-5919 6-29-4t

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FOR RENT PRINCETON BOROUGH: 3 bedroom furnished Colonial, centrally located, quiet street. Large kitchen, deck, living and dining rooms, den, private yard with brick patio. Available September. $1,495 monthly. (401) 322-1348 or (609) 924-4241. 7-6-3t

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ROOMS FOR RENT: Princeton. Low rent, utilities free. Near bus and shops. Singles, couples, students OK. 924-2040. 7-6-4t

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ROOMMATE: To share half of Princeton townhouse. Private bedroom and bath. Starting August. Call 924-7134. Leave message. 7-20-3t

VACATION RENTAL: Cape Cod, Mass. 3 bedroom house Block from beach. No pets. $410 per week. 609-883-6021 nights or 617-394-3640 some weekends. 7-20-3t

WOMAN AVAILABLE: For housecleaning, laundry in the greater Princeton area, Lawrenceville, Hopewell, Pennington. Experienced. Own transportation. Spanish speaking with a fair understanding of English. Phone evenings, 924-1340. 7-20-3t

SENSATIONAL STYLE!
Franklin Park

Dazzling 3-bedroom, 2½-bath townhome with loads of special features: thick white rugs, marble fireplace set into mirrored wall; many built-ins including audio-video unit, cabinets, desks, bookshelves, and more. A super buy at **$147,500** SB-1103

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Now Previewing In Princeton

The Yedlin Company, Princeton builders for almost 30 years, is pleased to announce the start of construction of homes on Foulet Drive. This second phase of our Andrews Foulet community off Cherry Hill Road in Princeton Township is architecturally inspired by the Shingle Style houses designed by McKim, Mead and White in the late 19th century. Priced from $650,000. For information call Rosemarie Nicholas, Director of Sales and Marketing 609-921-1928.

Andrews·Foulet Princeton

Peyton

NEW IN THE WESTERN SECTION. Walk to town, the Seminary or the University from this gracious older brick and stucco home. A second story veranda overlooking Marquand Park offers a touch of Southern plantation. High ceilings, French doors, several antique mantels, a spacious family room, front and back stairs, 5 bedrooms and 3½ baths are just some of the wonderful details. Call us for an appointment to see this exceptional Princeton Borough residence. **Offered at $595,000**

Peyton Associates
Realtors

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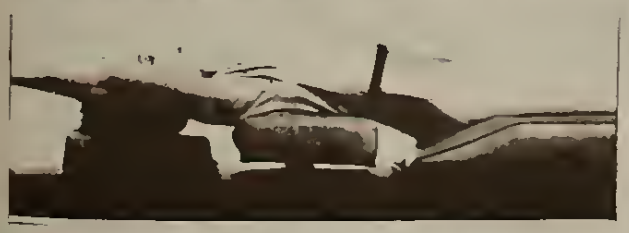

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GARAGE SALE Friday and Saturday Iron loveseat, swivel, French, suede chairs, Alexander dolls; new rotisserie grill; kitchen equipment, copper pots, paintings, books, new bedspreads with matching draperies, antique fire extinguisher, clothes; jewelry, woman's bicycle, etc 151 Longview Drive

1974 VOLVO WAGON: Spunky, well cared for, needs a good home $500. 924-3788

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: Antiques, rugs, IBM typewriter, Electrolux vacuum, TV antenna, jewelry, appliances, and more. Sunday, July 24, 11-6, rain or shine Stanworth Lane, Princeton.

HOUSE FOR SALE: By owner. Available immediately 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement and attic. 49 Markham Road, Princeton Borough. $340,000 Call 924-5077

LONG BEACH ISLAND house rental. Minimum one week in August. Bay and ocean water docking on lagoon. Half price for reliable small family. Excellent clean and quiet area Close to Barnegat Light Tower Call 921-6279 or 494-8604.

1983 NISSAN STANZA: 5-speed, hatchback, 4 door, AC, stereo. Good condition, very good price. Leaving country, must sell! Call 921-2690.

SAILBOAT: 13 ft. international class fiberglass (OK Dinghy) and trailer. Good condition. Fast. $535. Call 921-6279 or 494-8604.

BABY GRAND PIANO for sale. Very good condition. Call evenings 921-2366.

1980 CITATION: Dependable workhorse. Fine condition. Hatch back takes everything. 4 speed manual. Roof top carrier. $900. 924-9720.

FOR SALE: Attractive 4 bedroom colonial near schools in Lawrence. $235,000. Callaway Real Estate. 921-1050.

FOR SALE: Smith Corona electric typewriter, $115. GE short wave radio, $90. Both excellent condition. 683-0133.

3 ROOM APARTMENT AND BATH: Partly furnished Located in center of town. No pets 2 months or longer $650 per month Call 921-6929

FOR SALE: Sofa bed in good condition $40. 924-3643

RUGS FOR SALE: Oriental, cream/blue/rust French Country, lavender/cream/navy Both are wool and approximately 8x10 $150 each. Excellent condition. 921-7013 days, 683-5109 evenings.

STEINWAY GRAND: Model M, 1944, 5 ft. 7½ inches. Walnut case Price $12,000. Reply Town Topics Box A-84.

WANTED: Collector will buy your Princeton Reunion beer cans. Metal only Paying $1.50 each. Call 924-4950.

YARD SALE: Saturday, July 23, 9-12. Tools, appliances, toys, bikes, and more Corner Faculty & Harrison, Princeton

I.T. 175 YAMAHA dirt bike, 1983 Mint condition. Less than 1,000 miles. 924-0287

PRINCETON APARTMENTS: Several available in town. Others centrally located to Princeton. One bedroom, two bedrooms, flexible leases. Richard C. Fischer Real Estate 921-6200.

FOR RENT: First floor apartment for non-smoking professional person. Near University Library Unfurnished. Large kitchen. Heat included. No pets. Call 921-2650, 9 to 5:30 p.m. 7-6-5t

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$268,000

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- Entry, with powder room, opening to light bright rooms.
- Magnificent living room with handsome fireplace.
- Large secluded deck off living room and dining room.
- Modern kitchen. Separate laundry room.
- Spacious loft/study with skylights.
- Two luxurious master bedrooms with baths.
- Basement. Two car garage.

WHO COULD ASK FOR ANYTHING MORE?
$360,000

NEW LISTING
BEAUTIFUL BROOKSTONE

Charming three story nestled on 3.09 acres in Princeton's prestigious Western Section. Mature trees and plantings with ample room for pool and tennis court. Living room, dining room and kitchen all have French Doors onto deck overlooking tranquil mature garden. Beautifully panelled family room, which opens to garden. This house also has state-of-the-art Ken Paul motion and perimeter detectors. Smoke and fire alarms. Call Ethna Dorman at (609) 921-9300 for an appointment to view this home. $625,000

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Bi-level contemporary, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, large family room. Excellent condition. Hun School area, Princeton. Airy and spacious, 2 fireplaces, panoramic windows, 1½ acres bordering on woods and brook. Available August or September. One year lease. $2,250. All outside maintenance included. (201) 846-6469. 7-20-2t

1974 CADILLAC: 4-door sedan DeVille. Mint condition, single owner, southern garage kept. Rust-free. Original 40,000 miles. Unique color. Best offer over $3,800 921-2647 7-20-2t

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VACATION HOME FOR RENT

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New log cabin on secluded four-acre property on good-sized freshwater lake in Lake Sunapee area. Spacious master bedroom, second bedroom, and children's bunk room. Full kitchen with dishwasher, plus separate laundry room. Wrap-around deck, overlooking pond on one side and lake on the other. Sunfish and canoe included. $1000 per week.

Call (617) 864-8266
6-8-tf

HOUSE FOR RENT: 5 minutes from schools and Shopping Center. 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, utility room, attic for storage. $800 month plus utilities No pets. Security deposit. One year lease. Available July 4 924-2397. 7-20-3t

FOR RENT: Large studio furnished apartment. $550 per month plus electric. AC, parking. Now available. 921-7164. 7-20-3t

STUDIO APARTMENT: Princeton Township. Available August 1 Fully furnished. Completely equipped kitchen. Ample shell, storage space. Private entrance, off-street parking. $400 utilities included Non-smoking single tenant only 921-7375 7-20-3t

PRINCETON BORDUGH house for rent. Walk to NY bus or University Two bedrooms, two baths, LR w/cathedral ceiling, f/p, central air. Treed lot. All appliances included $1,000 per month. Call (609) 921-8657 after 6 p.m 7-20-3t

FALL FOR SANIBEL ISLAND FLORIDA: Rent bay-front condo, sleeps 4, all amenities, two pools, tennis, spectacular view. Late summer and fall booking still available. Regularly $350 a week off-season. Now $275 a week until November 5. Or call about winter rates and availability. Photos upon request. Call (609) 737-0682 after 7 pm. 7-20-3t

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NEW LISTING IN LAWRENCE. This gracious four-year-old colonial has been meticulously maintained. With spacious rooms, sunken living room, lovely breakfast room with vaulted ceiling and skylight, stone fireplace in family room, double Jacuzzi in master bedroom suite, and sparkling 36' x 18' heated pool and lovely patio, it's the perfect house for entertaining as well as family living. **Offered at $385,000**

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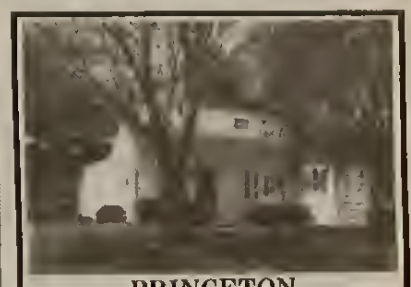
PRINCETON
Contemporary in sought after "Province Hill" has 3 BR, den and FR. If first class is your way of life, you've found your new home. **$510,000**

PRINCETON
Princeton Greens 2 Bedroom Townhouse. Pristine condition, top quality construction, 2 car garage, basement. Convenient & prestigious location. Priced to sell **$215,000**

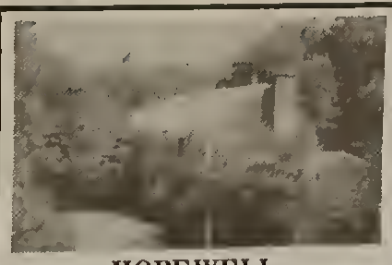
PRINCETON
Enjoy the peaceful location, yet be close to the University and town. This 3 BR ranch has 3 full baths, big windows to enjoy the lovely yard. Two FP and full finished basement. **$365,000**



PRINCETON
Walk to stores & schools from this 3 BR, 2 Bath home w/architect-designed addition. This bright & pretty home is ready for you to see. Call now. **$244,000**

PRINCETON
Charm and warmth characterize this remodeled Princeton gem, featuring 5 BRs, neutral decor, and lush, private landscaping. Walk to town, shopping and schools.
Offered at $349,900

HOPEWELL TWP.
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath Tudor on Lake Front. Wooded 1.5 acre lot, Elm Ridge Park. **$495,000**
+$3,000 towards closing costs



HOPEWELL
Must be seen!!! Brand new interior and the heavily wooded setting of this house make this 4 plus bedroom, 2.5 bath Dutch Colonial a real bargain. Won't last. **$369,000**

PRINCETON
Beautiful 3 BR/1.5 Bath Pearson Colonial nestled in the woods, yet within walking distance to town. Features brand new kitchen, newly decorated throughout, plus 1 car garage. A must see! **$269,000**

PRINCETON	PRINCETON JCT.	EAST BRUNS.	RELOCATION DEPT.	PENNINGTON	HAMILTON SQ.	NEW HOMES DIV.
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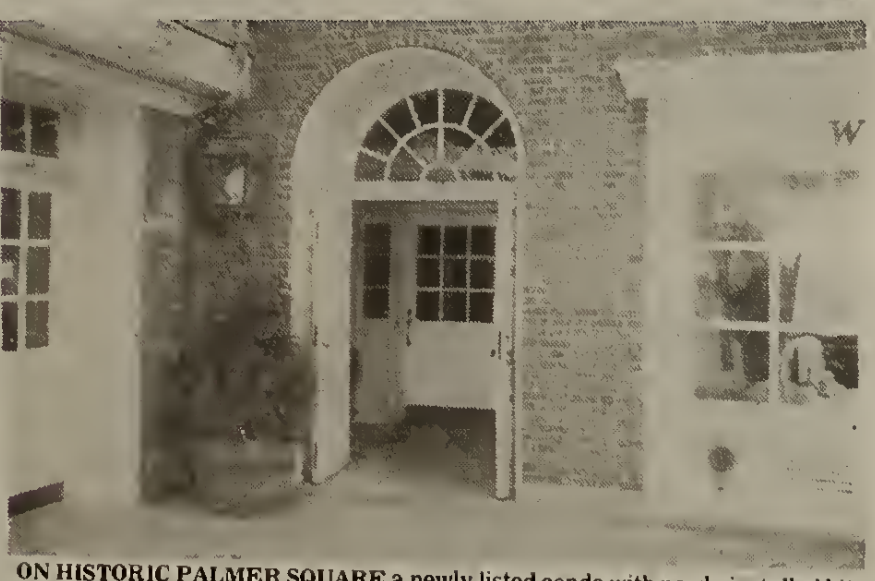
ON THE PRINCETON RIDGE, a spacious two-story Colonial with charm, on 1.66 acres. Inside is a living room with fireplace, den, family room with fireplace and an eat-in kitchen with a nice bay window. Upstairs, are five bedrooms and three full baths, including a spacious master suite. Add to this a three car garage, screened porch, and call today before the open house. **$595,000**

IN PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE — A four bedroom colonial in a private setting with so much to offer. Front to back living room, dining room with picture window, family room, spacious eat-in kitchen, and screened-in porch with skylights. Close to the school, private, and beautifully wooded, yet so close to town. **$449,000**

ON A PRETTY CORNER LOT NEAR PRINCETON'S HERRONTOWN WOODS this Colonial has lots of charm. From the living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases to the spacious dining room, lots of light flows through. The kitchen overlooks a nice breezeway and there's even a den on the ground floor. Four bedrooms in all with 2½ baths. Priced reasonably at **$399,000**

A LOVELY CHERRYWOOD TOWNHOUSE WITH A PRINCETON ADDRESS in nearby Montgomery Woods. There are skylights, an open loft and special plantings. A two bedroom unit in all, the living room has a fireplace and the master suite has a spacious bath. Call today and see how convenient it is on this side of Route One to visit downtown Princeton. **$165,000**

IN A LOVELY WOODED AREA OF PRINCETON a three bedroom Contemporary Ranch with a very spacious living room with Bruce hard-wood floors, formal dining room, newly remodeled kitchen with light oak mist cabinets and a large family room with picture window. The baths have skylights and there is new beige carpeting in most rooms. Special, private, and with two California Redwood trees in the front yard. **$429,000**



ON HISTORIC PALMER SQUARE a newly listed condo with newly installed kitchen with ample cabinets, lovely hardwood floors, fireplace and moldings. Extra closet in bedroom, very quiet and private, ideally located. **$174,900**

IN NEARBY KINGSTON A 4-5 BEDROOM HOME PROFESSIONALLY LANDSCAPED with all the amenities of in-town living. Versatile in its layout, it's perfect for someone who wants a separate floor for guests, or also for lots of space for a family. Call today. **$179,900**

A WEST WINDSOR MINI FARM LOT. This 5.8 acre lot in West Windsor is an ideal site for a home, backing up to the Assunpink Creek. Under farmland assessment, the acreage spreads out in the rear along the stream. Perced and ready to be built on in 1988. **$165,000**

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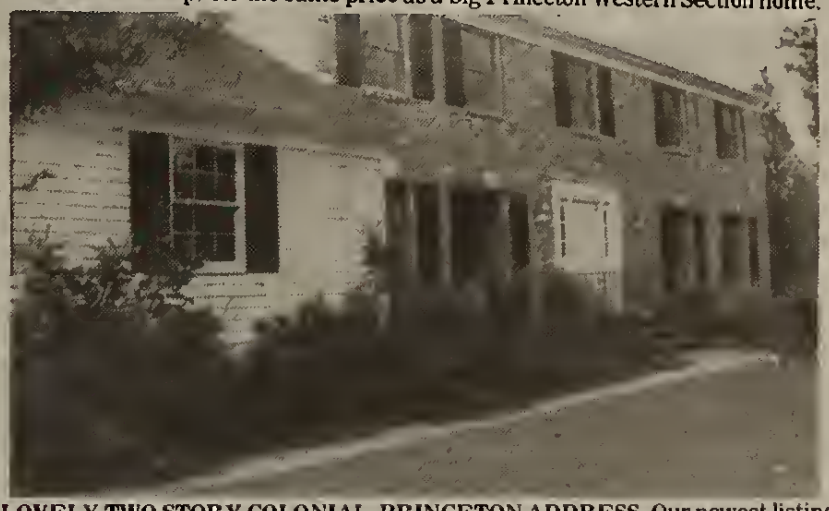
THIS SUMMER, GIVE YOUR HOME THE FIRESTONE ADVANTAGE

EARLY AMERICAN COLONIAL FARM HOUSE, NEAR PRINCETON ON 52 LOVELY ROLLING ACRES. Set up as a perfect gentleman's farm with many Christmas trees and holly bushes. The house is early Federal style with a huge central hall like Morven & Mansgrove. The floors are random width pine and the rooms are spacious. Have your own estate in the Princeton countryside (Franklin Township) for the same price as a big Princeton Western Section home.



LOVELY TWO STORY COLONIAL, PRINCETON ADDRESS. Our newest listing in South Brunswick Twp. features a flagstone entry foyer, a spacious living room, a family room with cathedral ceiling and stone fireplace wall, a beamed dining room with fireplace, a study, and a very ample modern kitchen leading to an enormous deck overlooking the woods. Upstairs is a master suite and three other family bedrooms. All on 1.26 acres and ready to move into. **$329,000**

ON THE PRINCETON RIDGE, IN A NATURAL WOODED SETTING. This pristine two-story Colonial on a lovely cul-de-sac, offers an entry foyer with 2 closets, a front-to-back living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with a breakfast room, a study with a full bath, a powder room, laundry room, a master bedroom with a bath and 3 other family bedrooms with a full bath and a panelled finished basement. **$529,000**

THIS LOVELY COLONIAL IN NEARBY KINGSTON has so many extras and special features. It sparkles from top to bottom with newly refinished floors and new decor. It features a large gourmet kitchen, a family room with fireplace opening onto a huge brick patio and fantastic custom built spa. The master bedroom has its own 11' by 12' sitting room, walk-in closet and full bath. A great family neighborhood with park and tennis only a few blocks away. Priced to sell so see it soon. **$310,000**

SITUATED IN A QUIET FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD AND WITH A BREATHTAKING CONTEMPORARY ADDITION. Inside you'll find a spacious living room with fireplace leading across stained hardwood floors to a study with cathedral ceiling, a formal dining room with handsome proportions, a modern white eat-in kitchen, and a great-room family room with vaulted ceiling and massive brick fireplace leading to a raised patio overlooking the grounds. Upstairs are three bedrooms and two full baths. Downstairs is a study and full bath. The expansive basement area includes a workshop, wine cellar, ping pong room and potential darkroom. Thoughtfully built and tastefully decorated throughout. **$460,000**

AFFORDABLE, CONVENIENT, VERSATILE, AND PRIVATE describe this 4 bedroom home in Princeton's Littlebrook School area. Call for details. **$274,500**

PRINCETON'S SHADYBROOK IS SO PRETTY WITH ALL THE DOGWOODS AND PACHYSANDRA. So is this beautiful two-story Colonial on a lovely corner lot with a wonderful garden in the rear. Living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen overlooking the family room, enclosed garden room, five bedrooms in all, including a master. Fresh on the market and ready for you to see. **$405,000**

TWO STORY COLONIAL IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP on a nice lot just one mile from downtown. Inside is a foyer with coat closet, a light living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, a screened-in porch, a dining room with 2 corner cupboards, and an efficient kitchen. Upstairs are 3 family bedrooms and a full bath. There's a full basement and a two car garage. All this in Princeton for only **$229,000**

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FOR RENT: Luxury townhouse. 15 minutes north of Princeton at The Meadows in Hillsborough. Two bedrooms plus loft/den, dramatic living room with 16-foot cathedral ceiling and fireplace, eat-in kitchen plus dining room, private patio, AC, garage. Pool and tennis privileges. Available 8-1-88. $950/month. Option to buy available Days 924-6487, evenings 921-3895 7-13-4t

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WANTED: GUNS, SWORDS, military items Licensed dealer will make house calls and pay more. Call Bert (201) 821-4949. 4-10-tf

YARD SALE: Saturday, July 23, 42 Carnahan Place, Princeton. Time. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DONATIONS ARE NEEDED: for the September Art, Antiques and Rummage Sale, sponsored by the Auxiliary of the Medical Center at Princeton Small appliances, books, clothing, jewelry, sporting goods, housewares, toys, etc., etc., may be brought to the Princeton House Storage Facility on Herrontown Road, off Rt. 206. Receiving days are Saturdays, July 30 and August 13, from 9 a.m. to noon. To arrange large item pickup call 921-7340. No magazines, textbooks, tires, mattresses or large electrical appliances can be accepted. All items should be in good, useable condition.

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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, JULY 24
1-4 P.M.
DIRECTIONS: Rt. 518, 2 houses west of Hollow Rd., house on right, sign.

THE PETER VOORHEES HOMESTEAD FARM IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP WITH 2.7 ACRES. $350,000

285 WESTERN WAY, PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. SELLER WILLING TO TALK TRADE. $325,000

STUNNING VICTORIAN TOWN HOUSE

- Completely, tastefully restored brick residence in historic district
- Dramatic ten foot ceilings, glossy hardwood floors, spacious rooms, full basement
- Formal living and dining rooms, ultra modern kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths.

$167,000

KNOCK, KNOCK, OPPORTUNITY CALLING
5.5 Acres on Herrontown Road
Currently improved with nice 3 bedroom ranch with detached studio and two rental cottages. Definitely interesting possibilities for subdivision.

WOOD MILL ESTATES
Two bedroom, 2 bath end unit condo

- Living room-dining room with cathedral ceiling and tiled fireplace, balcony
- Kitchen with breakfast nook, utility room with new washer
- Beautiful wooded view with southern exposure **$121,900**

AN 1832 STEADMAN IN PRINCETON BOROUGH. $367,000

AMAZINGLY LARGER THAN IT LOOKS IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. $298,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION — A REAL FIND IN PRINCETON. JUST $185,000

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On a clear day you can see almost forever from south-facing hillside lot in Hopewell Township

- Over three acres of high land
- A marvelous site for a home

NEW ON THE MARKET
Deep two acre lot west of Hollow Road, Montgomery Township. Percolation tests recently completed, subdivision under way. Build your dream house! **$175,000**

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UNIQUE CUSTOM BUILT HOME

This quality contemporary abounds with special features — spacious living area with 3 fireplaces, Andersen windows, gourmet kitchen, finished basement, oak floors & private wooded views from custom decks. This home merits your inspection. $350,000 (PRN301).

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
PROVINCE HILL

Superb 4700 sq. ft. contemporary with many extra custom features located in pre-eminent Princeton area. Community security gate, tennis courts, park-like surroundings. A connoisseur's home in perfect condition in lovely natural setting. $695,000 (PRN285).

PRINCETON
THINK SUMMER!

Swim in your own pool, relax in the adjacent 6-person Jacuzzi and enjoy the serene two wooded acres in one of America's foremost university towns. This sophisticated 5-bedroom Contemporary offers skylighted vaulted ceilings, window walls and a versatile floor plan. A ground level bedroom suite with outside entrance and separate driveway is ideal for in-laws, live-in help or a home office. Excellent public and private schools makes this an ideal home for a growing family accustomed to an upscale living environment. $749,000 (PRN196).

PRINCETON
ONE OF A KIND

Picturesque contemporary ranch on pretty landscaped lot in Western Section. Fireplace wall in 26' living/dining room is lined with handcrafted bookshelves & cabinets. Dream kitchen. Lower level has outside entry for in-laws or home office. $439,000 (PRN287).

PRINCETON
PRISTINE CAPE

An exceptional house on 2 wooded acres on Stuart Road. The center hall opens to a gracious living room with fireplace, formal dining room and large master suite. Sliding glass doors lead to a porch overlooking the patio & beautiful garden. $825,000 (PRN298).

PRINCETON
STEADMAN STYLE

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Walk to train from this cute Cape Cod with new appliances and spacious cool wooded lot. Bonus No. 1: Princeton address. Bonus No. 2: a rental 4 room apt. above if desired. (Rented for $600/mo.) All this for **$228,000**

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From this new listing in West Windsor, you can walk to the station, shopping & schools. Nestled among tall trees, this adorable 3 bedroom cape includes living room with fireplace, formal dining room and new bath all at an affordable **$189,900**

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Beautiful home with lovely garden near transportation. Combination living room-dining room with fireplace and bay window. 2-3 bedrooms. **$288,000**

HANDSOME TUDOR

Located in Ewing Twp., this Tudor has a nice large family room adjoining the kitchen plus 3 bedrooms & fireplace in the living room. A great buy for **$137,500**

EAST WINDSOR

It's unusual to find a townhouse with a basement, and this one has a FINISHED basement. Other special features include a private patio and attractive deck, a lakeside location, an especially large eat-in kitchen plus separate dining room, and three bedrooms. Nicely priced at **$139,900**

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP - Immaculate, vinyl siding & convenient one floor living featuring: living room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, basement with heat & c/a, garage. Walk to shopping, movie theatres & bus stop. Excellent commuting & schools. **$134,900**

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PLAINSBORO - Largest condo at Princeton Meadows features two bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, finished loft, cathedral ceilings & skylight. All appliances and brand new carpeting throughout make this two Longmont Model a most desirable property. **$124,900**

VALUE PLUS LOCATION

LAWRENCEVILLE - The Estates in Lawrence is the location of this 4 bedroom Colonial featuring a large deck, central air end fireplace. Great value plus ideal location.

CHARM AND LOCATION

CRANBURY - Lovely quality ranch in quiet neighborhood offers 3 BR, 2 BA, 16x16 Florida room, pine panelled den, 2 cer garege, patio, prof. lendscaping. Walk to schools, church, shops in historic village near Princeton & trains. **$234,900**

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IN LOVELY PLAINSBORO - Convenient first floor end unit with neutral carpeting, two bedrooms, two full baths, separate dining, all appliances included. Close to shopping, major highways & commuter train.
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6 SHERMAN PLACE

LAWRENCEVILLE - Beautiful three bedroom townhouse with large master bedroom suite with skylight. Brick fireplace in living room. Lovely wooded view. Close to trains and shopping. **$144,900**

UNIVERSITY AREA

PRINCETON BORO - Be the first to see this charming and well kept home. Three bedrooms, three car garage, and enclosed sun porch ere some of the features that make this home special. Terrific Investment Property.

CORNER LOT TOWNHOUSE

PRINCETON (Plainsboro) - Princeton Landing. Pristine McCarter model. Four years old, 2 BR, 2½ Beth, living, dining, fireplace, 2 car gerege. Appliences hardly used due to owner's profession. Home is covered by Home Warrenty Plan. Asking **$239,900**

PRINCETON COLLECTION

PLAINSBORO - Immaculate "Bleir" Colonial. Original model home on larger lot. 3 BR, 2½ bath, formal dining, fireplace in family room. Eat-in kitchen, 2-car garage. Extras include home protection plan. Immediate possession. Call soonest.
$239,900

PRINCETON LANDING

PLAINSBORO - Desirable community at an affordable price. This charming 2 bedroom townhouse boasts vaulted living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with ceramic tile countertops and greenhouse window. Many upgrades. Community pool & tennis. Near trains. **$229,900**

GOLF COURSE VIEW!

PLAINSBORO - Fabulous colonial situated on a cul-de-sac with a view of the Princeton Meadows Golf Course! This 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home features a fireplace in the family room, built-in bookcases, a finished basement, community swimming pool, tennis & lots more! **$295,000**

GENTRY REGENT MODEL!

PLAINSBORO - This executive colonial is the largest model featuring almost 3000 sq. ft. of living space! This lovely home is situated on a cul-de-sac & has 4/5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 story family room with skylights & wet bar, whirlpool.
$319,900

GREAT FAMILY HOME

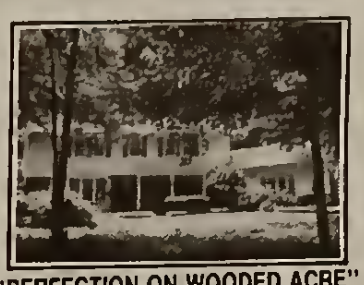
PLAINSBORO - Beautiful Devon Model in Gentry next to open space, pool and tennis. Easy access to NY train, Route 1, NJ Turnpike & Princeton. Many extras included like Andersen windows. Don't wait!
$287,500

CRANBURY

A sparkling four bedroom, two and a half bath colonial within walking distance to all the lovely shops on Main St. Spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, basement. All this on a lovely lot. Brand new to market at only**$229,000**

CONVENIENCE PLUS

WEST WINDSOR - Spacious colonial 4 BR, 2½ baths, fireplace in living room, large eat-in kitchen, in-ground pool w/solar blanket. New roof, new alum. siding, new AC system. Near schools, trains & shopping. **$269,900**



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AQUABOT ROWBOAT: New, for sale. Owner moving abroad. Call early morning or late evenings, 609-924-3048. 7-20-2t

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PARKING: 3 blocks from Nassau Street (Greenview Ave.) One garage and 2 parking spaces. Call after 5 p.m. and weekends 587-1932. 7-20-2t

FOR RENT: Small, charming garden cottage near Palmer Square in Princeton. One bedroom, unfurnished, new kitchen and bath. Available August 1. $800 per month plus utilities. Deposit. 924-1665, 201-446-1657, 921-6876. 7-20-2t

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ON THE CANAL — PRINCETON ADDRESS — Historically noted 2 story house situated in "park" on 2 wooded lots. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus studio with bath above 2 car garage. The view is unbelievable. **$298,000**

Gracious living at CONSTITUTION HILL — 3 bedroom, 3 bath condominium, Living/Dining room with fireplace, large kitchen, Master suite with bath and dressing area. Tastefully done, only **$580,000**

VILLAGE OF KINGSTON — Main Street, Commercial Zoning Available yet comfortably residential. 5 Bedroom 2 Bath Victorian, living room, dining room, kitchen. Full basement, 1 car detached garage. Perfect for a BED and BREAKFAST. **$425,000**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP — 200 yr. old beautiful house in A-1 condition. 30 acres with 4 divided lots, 4 brs, inground pool, 3 car garage w/caretaker apt. above. Call to see.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP — 2 acre property on Main St. surrounded by farm land, open space and golf course. Beautiful old trees, two separate cottages, tennis court of yore - easy to restore. September occupancy. **$550,000**

NEW LISTING — PRINCETON BOROUGH — RB District, 47 No. Tulane St. — Older home with interesting possibilities. Presently with 3 apartments — one on each of 3 floors. **$650,000**

See our current Rental List in classified section.

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2481 Main Street
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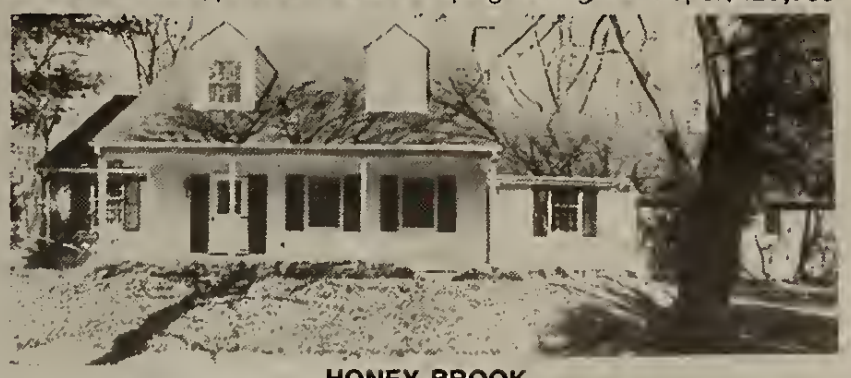
PRINCETON OAKS

In nearby West Windsor is a better than new 2 year old Colonial on almost an acre with loads of space for every family activity. On the first floor a foyer leads to formal living and dining rooms, well equipped kitchen w/adjoining breakfast room, large family room w/fireplace, powder room and separate private study. Upstairs, there are four bedrooms and two full baths including a master suite w/its own bath and sitting room. Central air, full basement, professional landscaping. All in great shape.**$425,000**



HONEY BROOK

This Traditional Cape Cod has been beautifully maintained and offers a floor plan adaptable to many different family combinations. On the first floor off the entry hall there is a formal living room, separate dining room, kitchen w/family breakfast area, den, separate laundry and powder room, plus a private master bedroom suite with its own bath. Upstairs there are three more bedrooms, an office or study plus another full bath. Lovely wooded 1.38 acre lot in Hopewell Township's Elm Ridge Park. This location combines a quiet family neighborhood with a Princeton mailing address and Hopewell Township's fine schools. **$425,000**

1137 STUART ROAD

Presented by the Builder of THE PRESERVE. This very private special home was carefully designed both inside and out to be worthy of its address. A soaring contemporary interior where glass window walls, cathedral and sunken spaces abound combines with the traditional warm elegance the Princeton professional lifestyle demands. Built of stucco, fieldstone, and cedar shake and sited high on two wooded acres, a few of its many special features include: a sweeping 2½ story entry, a very private 1st floor master suite w/a separate sitting area plus cathedral jacuzzi exercise room, an elegant cathedral Siematic kitchen w/fabulous views and adjoining family room, a cathedral library w/fireplace plus a second floor studio or media room complete with greenhouse solarium, separate live-in apt. w/private entrance, glass window walls in rear throughout opening to multi-level decks surrounding a beautifully landscaped naturalized swimming pool and whirlpool. 5/6 bedroom, 5½ baths.

Offered at $1,595,000

PRINCETON FORRESTAL VILLAGE

Immaculate, spacious condominium with four bedrooms and 2½ baths, family room and kitchen. The living room/dining room combination (23'x32') with southern exposure overlooks a well landscaped deck. Beautifully decorated with hardwood floors and a full basement. A really great value at **$235,000**

BERTRAND DRIVE

Much, Much, More than meets the eye. This crisp Colonial has almost been doubled in size with a smashing contemporary addition containing a huge entertainment room with its own food preparation center and skylights, a sunroom and an adjoining mirrored bath with whirlpool. Plus in the original, an entry hall, 15x26 formal living room, separate dining room, family room, kitchen. Upstairs, four bedrooms and two more baths. Finished basement, huge patio, 2 car garage. Beautifully maintained ¾ acre lot. All in great shape inside and out. **Now $548,500**

PRINCETON BOROUGH

A charming family home in the desirable western Borough. Comfortable living room with fireplace, study, gracious dining room, kitchen, laundry area and family room opening onto a secluded terrace, bedroom and full bath downstairs. Five bedrooms and three baths upstairs. Two of these bedrooms can be reached by separate stairway from family room. Two-car attached garage. Large fenced-in yard with many trees and shrubs.

$750,000

SHADY BROOK

Bright, spacious split/colonial conveniently located, walk to NY bus & Lake Carnegie, in a wonderful Princeton Township neighborhood. Living room w/fireplace, formal dining room, expanded kitchen/great room w/floor-to-ceiling Pella windows, 3 skylights & sliding door to flagstone patio. Master bedroom w/half bath, two other bedrooms and hall bath. Lower level has spacious family room w/woodburning stove & sliding door to patio & private yard, and half bath. New central air conditioning & heating system. Oversized two car garage. **$365,000**

PRINCETON HORIZONS

Wonderful condominium conveniently located near bus line to New York and Princeton w/Princeton mailing address. Professionally decorated second floor unit w/custom drapes, top of the line wall-to-wall carpeting, alarm system and excellent closet space. Bedroom w/walk-in closet and full bath, fully equipped kitchen w/sliding doors leading to a deck. Living room and dining 25x13 combination. Tennis and pool facilities included. **$109,000**

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VERY LARGE WEST WINDSOR RANCH on 1.77 acres, well worth the price. **$319,000**

PRINCETON BEAUTY! Light, bright Colonial. Everything you expect in a house only 4 years old, super location. See all that it offers today! **$329,000**

PENNINGTON BORO: Enjoy charm & warmth in this large elegant home w/everything & room for everybody. **$398,000**

TEA FOR 2 OR 20 in this elegant older semi-detached stucco home in Princeton's Riverside area. **$223,000**

CONTEMPORARY BRICK TOWNHOUSE, PRINCETON BORO: Enjoy luxurious & carefree living in this home filled with light. End unit. **$339,000**

ROMANTIC, AUTHENTIC PRINCETON TWP. 1810 FARMHOUSE, beautifully updated on 1.37 acres with pool. **$485,000**

LOVELY RURAL SETTING, new Colonial w/brick front. Elaborate professional landscaping. 1¾ acre lot, Province Line Rd., Princeton address. **$685,000**

PRIVATE 2.12 ACRE WOODED SETTING in Princeton Twp. Five bedrooms, 3½ baths, family room, den w/separate entry, many extra features. **$639,000**

HIGHLY DESIRABLE PRINCETON TOWNHOUSE, wonderful central location, dramatic staircase to 2-story living room, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. MAGNIFICENT. **$364,500**

WALK TO TRAIN, CHARMING CAPE in Princeton Jct. on beautiful ¾ acre lot w/mature trees. New roof & siding. **$194,500**

UNIQUE HOME IN PRINCETON'S INSTITUTE AREA, spacious family room w/fireplace & cathedral ceiling. **$639,000**

LIVE IN STYLE, PLAINSBORO 2 bedroom Aspen condo w/loft & 2 balconies. Why pay rent? See & own it today! **$127,000**

GREAT HOUSE FOR COMMUTERS & in Princeton Twp. 4 bedroom Colonial. **$295,000**

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Aniute Blanc
Lois Fee
Hazel Stix
Beth Carnevale
Anne Hoffmann
Roslynn Greenberg
Carolyn Hills
Vonnie Hueston
Rena White
Aurora Seeley
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DRAMATIC STONE AND CEDAR contemporary in Lawrence ... 5 bedrooms, 4200 sq. ft. of living area. **$595,000**

CLASSIC COLONIAL on quiet Princeton street close to town. Family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, Jacuzzi, deck. **$430,000**

CONTEMPORARY WITH TRADITIONAL FLOOR PLAN. Brand new and beautiful in Princeton Township. **$599,000**

CUSTOM DESIGNED with striking details in a beautiful setting. Exceptional property in Princeton. **$750,000**

IN "QUEENSTON COMMON" a glamorous end unit with many special features, use of pool and tennis court. **$320,000**

CHARMING AMERICAN TRADITIONAL. In a lovely area of Lawrence ... garage could be converted into studio. **$275,000**

GRACEFUL CAPE in a lovely area of Montgomery, two fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, pool and patio for summer fun. **$359,000**

CONVENIENT LOCATION in Princeton. New kitchen with bay window overlooking this beautiful deck and garden. **$225,000**

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F. M. Comizzoli
Mary Elise Cook
Lynne Durkee
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Cathy Hegedus
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Judy Holton
Marjorie Jaeger
Ellen Kerney
Lincoln Kerney
Berit Marshall
Barbara Mathes
Drucilla Mihan
Cathy Nemeth
Angela Romano
Jane Schoch
Judy Stier
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Employment Opportunities

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK: Part time Independent school Competitive salary Appointment in mid-August References required. Reply to Box A-85, c/o Town Topics 7-20-2t

TEACHER-DAY NURSERY: Team teach in warm supportive environment that values each child as an individual. Ten month position beginning September with summer work optional Must have or be eligible for New Jersey early childhood certification. Call 924-4214 for application 7-20-2t

HOUSEKEEPER: Full or part time for adult working couple. Must be reliable and have own transportation. Daytime (609) 683-5533, evenings (215) 493-4534 7-20-2t

RESTAURANT HELP: Line and counter. Some food preperation. Full time position. Drivers license required Apply in person or call Skylar Cafe, 830 State Road (Rt. 206 North), Princeton. (609) 924-6766. 7-20-2t

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: 5 mornings a week, assisting older couple - in town. Shopping, laundry, cleaning and some cooking. References Call 924-1051 between 4 pm and 7 pm 7-20-3t

COOK NEEDED: 5 evenings per week Apply in person to P.J.'s Pancake House, 154 Nassau Street, Princeton.

LIVE-IN COMPANION for elderly lady at her home. Call 924-5608.

SECRETARY TO BUSINESS MANAGER: Interesting, diversified, permanent, full time position Must be skilled and accurate typist, good communication skills and well organized Bookkeeping and/or word processing experience a plus Attractive salary and excellent fringe benefits Pleasant working surroundings in Princeton Please send resume and salary requirements to Business Manager, PO Box 625, Princeton, NJ 08542 7-6-3t

REAL ESTATE SALESPEOPLE wanted Experience desired, but not essential Please contact Joan Wilson at Weidel Realtors in Hopewell. 466-1224 4-16-tf

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER: Permanent part/full time Small Nassau Street office Flexible hours 924-2040.3-2-5t

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Part/full time. Days, evenings or nights. Nassau Street office. 924-2040

SALES: Shady Lamp Shop, Princeton. Some part time or full time salespersons and assistant manager $8 to $6 an hour Forrestal Village, Route 1 520-8755. 7-20-3t

CHILD CARE/HOUSEKEEPER wanted in my Princeton home. Full time or part time for pre-schooler and infant. Live out Must have child care references. 921-0424

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. (312) 741-8400 extension A-870.

COMPANION/COOK: for elderly lady, live-in, lovely Princeton home. 9 a.m. Saturday - 9 a.m. Monday. Starting Sept. 3. No housework. Own transportation. Salary negotiable. References required. Reply Town Topics Box A-83. 7-20-3t

TEACHER/ASSISTANT. Beginning late August for established private school in Princeton area. Toddlers and 3-6 year olds Full-time 8-4 or 10-6, part-time 2-6 or 7:15-1:00. Call 924-4594 for more information and application 7-6-3t

CRUISE SHIPS: Now hiring! Summer and career opportunities. Excellent pay World travel! Call (refundable) 1-518-459-3734 extension P-5365. 7-6-4t

DIRECTOR: Sunday AM Church nursery Must love young children and be able to supervise teen babysitters Competitive salary Call Vickie Cuff or Verna Matthews 924-2277 7-6-4t

TEACHER ASSISTANT: September 10-6 daily, for Day Nursery in Princeton. If you enjoy young children and are open to learning our way of helping them grow, please call 924-4214. 7-13-2t

AU PAIR NEEDED: Monday, Wednesday and Friday 2-3 hours a day $50 per week Riverside area 921-7246 7-13-2t

FORTRAN PROGRAMMER: Part/full time. Princeton firm. VAX experience preferred. Call (609) 924-7904.7-13-3t

FITNESS INSTRUCTORS: Now hiring for September. Full- and part-time positions will be available. Knowledge of Nautilus and free weights helpful, but we'll train energetic and hardworking individuals. Apply in person: The Princeton Fitness Center, or call Paul or Dave at (609) 921-6985. 7-13-3t

SALES CONSULTANT

For STACY Shoe Salon. Full time, part time, top salary. Excellent benefits. In better ready women's apparel. Experience preferred. Call after 11 a.m. Ask for Vicky or Anthony Martini.

STACY
809-882-2821
7-20-2t

FLOWER SHOP has sales opening for happy individual interest in plants and flowers. Flexible hours. Apply Judy's Flower Shop, 360 Nassau Street, Princeton. 7-20-4t

CLERICAL: Growing Princeton financial firm seeks individual with some knowledge of accounting, banking or stock market. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. Call (609) 987-2300. No agencies please. 7-20-3t

HOUSEKEEPER/CHILD CARE: Two school-age children, live-in Monday-Friday Must have citizenship or green car, drivers license and expenence. Non-smoker. We provide car, private room and bath, color TV Call evenings, (609) 683-5185 7-13-2t

COMPUTER SOFTWARE firm has opportunity for someone skilled in technical training, documentation writing and customer support. Call (609) 924-7904 for interview 7-13-3t

ACCOUNTING/FINANCIAL MANAGER: All aspects of accounting for busy church office Must enjoy working with people. Computer experience necessary. Competitive salary and excellent benefits Send resume to: Kathy K. Morley, Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08542. 7-13-2t

HOUSEKEEPER AND CHILD CARE: Five days, not live-in, paid sick, vacation and holidays. Cleaning and laundry Own car, non-smoker Caring, responsible, trustworthy person. Call 799-8324 7-13-2t

WAREHOUSE HELP: Full-time. Drivers license required Call (609) 737-2466.

OFFICE ASSISTANT: ¾ time, energetic, detail oriented, self-starter, with good communications and typing skills Willingness to work with computers. Some knowledge of music Flexible work schedule Send resume to Kathleen Grammer, Director, Westminster Conservatory of Music, Hamilton at Walnut, Princeton, NJ 08540 AA/EOE. 7-20-2t

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Competent, caring individual required for quality general practice Experience preferred, salary open. Benefits. No evenings Please call 924-1862 7-20-2t

RECEPTIONIST: part time, 2 positions available immediately at a Nassau Street brokerage firm. Pleasant personalities and appearance Cheery disposition a must! Please contact Anna Trench at (609) 497-0300 (days)

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AIDS EDUCATION PROGRAM MANAGER

Must have excellent communication skills, experience with desktop publishing systems, and strong word-processing abilities. Some bookkeeping helpful. Recent references required. Excellent salary and benefits package.

Please call:
Dr. Davidson
Academy of Medicine
of New Jersey
609-896-1717

JOIN US AT TOWN TOPICS

We will have a permanent, part-time position open on our office staff in late August or early September. This job will appeal to those who enjoy working with the public in person and on the phone, in a friendly, informal environment.

You will be in charge of our real estate display advertising from start to finish, including paste-up of the ads. Other duties include general office functions. Typing skills and some office experience is preferred. Hours are 9-5 Monday, Tuesday and Friday.

Salary open, based on experience and ability. Benefits include two weeks paid vacation, annual bonus, participation in excellent profit-sharing plan, and parking space.

Call 924-2200 to arrange an appointment for an interview.

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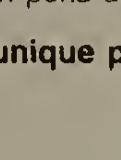

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In Princeton's desirable Northwest section. Designed by Hillier reflecting its own 3 acre private glade in the woods.

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- Bright kitchen opening onto bluestone terraces
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NEW CONSTRUCTION

Exclusive Planters Row, convenient to Princeton, N.Y., and Phila., presents a breathtaking "FRENCH COUNTRY MANOR" currently under construction. With more than 4,000 sq. ft. of immediate living space and expansion potential of another 1,000 sq. ft., this elegant home is situated on nearly four acres in the prestigious Bedens Brook area of Montgomery Township. Three fireplaces, custom European-style kitchen, 42x34 courtyard, and many other exquisite features make this luxurious home one of a kind. For further information call 737-3980. $891,000

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1. Interest Rates are Down! 2. Huge Selection! 3. Henderson Has More!

MONTGOMERY
ACROSS FROM GOLF COURSE

LOOKING FOR A FOUR BEDROOM RANCH — Here it is! Well situated on a knoll overlooking a golf course. Front and rear decks afford you a view of sunset or the opportunity to lounge in the privacy of the backyard. $279,500

FORRESTAL VILLAGE TOWNHOUSE
Great value, great location. Three bedrooms plus a den. $229,500

BELLE MEAD RANCH
Sellers will pay $4,000 toward closing costs. Three bedrooms, mint condition. $245,000

RIVERSIDE
A unique Princeton find ... Split Colonial with five bedrooms, 3 full baths, new kitchen and deck overlooking the park-like setting.
Offered at $505,000

MINT CONDITION
OUTSTANDING VALUE
IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

A country lifestyle can be yours to enjoy in this lovely 4-bedroom Colonial on 1 plus acres with mature landscaping in park-like setting that's adjacent to Country Club and golf course. Only $245,500

CAMBRIDGE ESTATES
MONTGOMERY

Four bedroom colonial, 2½ baths, family room accented with a stone fireplace await a new owner. OPEN TO OFFERS. CALL TODAY $299,900

BRICK RANCH - GRIGGSTOWN
Spacious & professionally decorated. Situated on a plush lot with beautiful in-ground pool. A must see! $295,000

MONTGOMERY COLONIAL

A private backyard adjacent to Green Acres property in Montgomery!! This 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial offers living room with fireplace, country kitchen, family room with built-in bookcases, central air.
Offered at $267,000

WOODMERE AT MONTGOMERY
New construction - Ready for occupancy. Four bedrooms, family room with fireplace. Many extras included. $399,900

NEW LISTING ... MONTGOMERY
Three bedroom Rancher just listed. Wooded lot on cul-de-sac. Close to Princeton. $269,500

ON WILLOW ROAD...JUST IN TIME
for school ... is this four bedroom Colonial in tip-top condition ... exterior recently painted, newly carpeted inside, new heating and air-conditioning, new liner, filter and pump on in-ground pool. MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP. $297,000

CHARMING & SECLUDED
IN MONTGOMERY

A growing family will appreciate the roominess & convenient location of this expanded ranch on Sycamore Lane with five bedrooms, 4½ baths, large eat-in kitchen on a beautiful wooded lot ... all for $289,000

Call for directions.

Hoagland Farms West
in Montgomery

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PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE
Every Saturday & Sunday, 1 to 4 PM

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HOT...HOT...HOT... HENDERSON, OF COURSE!

PRECIOUS CONTEMPORARY

This 3 bedroom ranch house offers so many thoughtful design features that it could be your dream house come true in Pennington! Sliding doors beckon from the living room, master bedroom and family room. Can you picture an English garden? Private deck from the family room/kitchen which has full brick wall fireplace, cathedral ceiling and sky lights. Call Jane Maciag for an appointment at 921-9300. $232,500

ATTENTION: ARCHITECTS AND DESIGNERS

This is an opportunity too good to be true. This lovely old house with floor to 10' high ceiling windows, beautiful built-ins, and VIEWS to die for...Federal c. 1830 and so...special. Please make an appointment to see this house today. Offers encouraged.

THIS VERY SPECIAL CONTEMPORARY

Ranch is our newest listing in Lawrence with a Princeton address. It's nestled in a partly wooded 2.5 acres with easy access to the highways. The gracious floor plan for terrific entertaining offers a Hillier addition with skylight, Jacuzzi and more... Call Ginette Rittenhouse at 921-9300 for an appointment today.$415,000

ATTENTION BUILDERS!

Down a country lane in Lawrence Township, Princeton address, are 17 acres with approved perc and soil logs for 7 - 2 ac. lots plus 8th lot consisting of spectacular log house and studio/workshop outbuilding on 2 acs. $1,800,000

RENT A HOME...

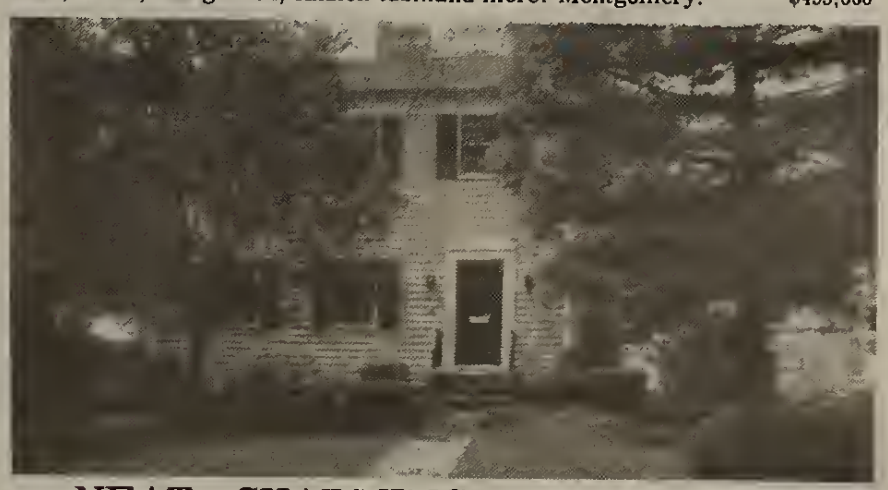
This four bedroom, two and a half bath house is truly a home in Lawrenceville. Call for the details. $1540 per month

A BIT OF HEAVEN

This exquisite tranquil setting is yours for rent or purchase. The views of the Plainsboro Pond and surrounding green acres make this 2 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse an opportunity you won't want to miss. Including corner fireplace, private garden and all appliances. Call Jane Maciag for all the details at 921-9300. $148,500

A JAPANESE OASIS

Amid the Colonial and the Contemporary sits this super-sensational house with loft, decks, Zen garden, sunken tub...and more! Montgomery. $495,000



NEAT...CHARMING...WELL-BUILT...

This two bedroom house near schools and transportation in Princeton Borough is a two story Colonial with three garages, lovely fireplace, landscaped grounds plus patio. $325,000

LOCATION + LOW PRICE = VALUE

Second story condo, just minutes to Nassau Hall in South Brunswick Township, train and NYC bus. Spacious living/dining room, bright kitchen, two bedrooms, many built-ins, all appliances. Pool and tennis, too.$115,900

RENT OR BUY OR RENT OR BUY???

Can't make up your mind? Well, we have a house where you may do either...Princeton Borough...walk anywhere, three bedrooms, redone, den, eat-in kitchen. $1400 per month or $245,000 to buy

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